



Walter Deane,  
29 Brewster St.,  
Cambridge,  
Mass.

- 1929 -

# Elevation

130

dream lake in Shelburne N.H.  
is 1985 ft. above the Shack.  
Fire Dr. Rushmore 1927.

## Sun.

{ Earliest Setting.

Dec. 4-14 . 4. 28 P.M.

{ Latest Rising.

Jan. 1-7 / 7. 30 A.M.

Ages of the Deacons - 34

Birthday Gifts - 35-36

Carices - May 5

Circus - , Cyp. 25, " 1.

Gout - but some " 6.

Maple & Birch - " 7

Cherry Orchard, 1 1/2 St. Trees " 8

Charities - -- July 19, p. 37

Our ages on Apr. 23/1929 - p. 34

Birthdays p. 44

Harvard Forest / plants p. 43

Death of Mrs. Geo. P. Sheffield. See Aug. 13

" " Robert Burnett, p. 46

" " Winthrop Seader }  
p. 48 - Aug. 14 & 15

Call on Emma Harris, Aug. 29.

Wesleyan Chapel Bridge 46

100° Temperature 47

Death of W. S. Seidler 48 }  
& Aug. 15

Humming Bird June 22

Human Cannon Ball.

June 23, 24, 25

To Boxford .. Sept 21

Miss Brown, an Amer. citizen Oct 16

Laurence B. Fletcher see page 38 & 39

Shelburne notes, See Pledge June 26

H. Ulrich, ~ end of book

Harvard Bot. Garden - June 27, 28, 29.

*Girl Scouts of*  
*Contributions* *Charities*  
*July 10. 2.00*

THE

*Halloween up to June 30 -*

STANDARD

REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE

*Weight* *p. 49*

DIARY

*(In contributions)*  
*(See under July 10)*



*Receipt of*  
*Hurlbut*

*Williams*  
*July 11-14*

PUBLISHED IN U.S.A. BY

THE STANDARD DIARY COMPANY

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

# FOR IDENTIFICATION

My Name..... *Walter Deane*

My Residence..... *29 Brewster St.*

..... *Cambridge, Mass.*

My Business Address.....

My Home Telephone..... *Linin 0249*

My Office Telephone.....

My Home Fire Alarm Box.....

My Office Fire Alarm Box.....

In case of accident or serious illness please notify.....

..... *George C. Deane*  
..... *80 Sparks St.*

The make of my Automobile..... *Cambridge, Mass.*

Its Number.....

Number on case of my Watch..... *M 4270*

Number of the works..... *1673035*

Number of my Bank Book.....

Number of my Ins. Policy.....

Name of Ins. Co..... *Fortitude Bonds* *July 3*

My Weight was..... *122*

and my Height..... feet..... inches.....

Size of Hat..... Gloves.....

" Shirt..... Collar.....

" Hosiery..... Shoes.....

# CALENDAR

## 1929

JUNE	MAY	APRIL	MAR.	FEB.	JAN.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1
27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3
29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1
27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3
29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1
27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3
29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

2  
Tuesday, January 1, 1929

Snow & rain, disagreeable.

This morning I walked up to see Mary & George. Miss Brown went too. I staid some 2 hrs.

Later about noon, our good friends Mr. & Mrs. Stautial, Helen, Cyllmer & Eileen drove over to dinner. We had a real nice time with them for a good while. They are so cordial. I was sorry when they left.

This evening I went over to the Shakespeare Club at Miss Hamilton's. We read "Taming of the Shrew", and we had some business besides, it being the annual meeting. The reading was fair. Most recovers to not talk loud enough.

Mr. Hayes kindly drove me home. So ended the 1st day of the new year. May it end as pleasantly.

Wednesday, January 2, 1929

Clear, bracing, cold.

This morning Miss B. & I  
walked down to the Harv.  
Trust and did some business.

Then we went in to Bos-  
ton to J.R. Churchill's and  
did some business.

J.R.C. seems quite well  
again, expect that he is  
much quieter. He is very  
remarkable in doing all  
the business he is engaged in.  
We lunched together  
and had a good talk.

Then we returned to  
his office and did some  
business. Then home.

There is still much  
to do answering many of  
my Xmas greetings.  
I write to a limited few,  
for one cannot do more.  
We all understand that we

cannot reply to every  
Xmas card

Thursday, January 3, 1929

Clear calm cold

This morning Miss Brown & I walked to the Harvard Trust on business. Then Miss B. went to Central Sq. and I walked home.

The rest of the day I spent at home. The results of Christ was still demand a good deal of time and I have been busy. I am getting through with it though. I have a number of books which I want to read, given to me this Xmas and I shall try to read them.

Winter is really beginning though we have no snow.

L. H. Bailey called me up yesterday from the Gray Herbarium. His day is short. I hope to see him.

Medford, Stantial Opera.  
Friday, January 4, 1929

Clear, cold, calm

at home to-day till 3-4 P.M.  
D.L. writing, &c. when  
Mr. Stantial, Helen & Helen  
called for us and we drove  
to his Medford home by  
the big pond on the way.  
There we staid till about  
7 P.M. having a very quiet  
& pleasant time by a big  
log fire.

After a good dinner we  
all, seven, went to Bos-  
ton by train and on to the  
Boston Opera House where  
we had good seats which  
had been bought before and  
enjoyed the play, Rigoletto,  
to the full extent. There  
was a great treat throughout.  
Then we all returned to  
Park St. where we bade our  
friends good bye.

Saturday, January 5, 1929

Clear, bracing, calm.

This morning I walked to & from Harvard Square.

The rest of the day I have been at home reading mainly.

George called this P.M. and made a long call.

I wrote a long letter to our good friends the Sdautichs.

They are very kind to us.

The days slip by and I wish we could get along without snow. The ground is clear still, but any minute now we may have a big storm.

The problem now is the making out of our tax papers - I do not like the job at all.

The Xmas letters are getting to be few.

Sunday, January 6, 1929

Raining. After clearing  
windy. Plus evening clear.

At home to-day busy as  
usual. I had a great  
treat this afternoon when  
L. N. Bailey appeared.  
I knew he was coming.  
He has been here a few days  
busy over botanical work,  
staying in Boston, and  
working at the Herbarium.  
He is in good health  
and absorbed with his  
work. He has been doing  
a lot of photography -  
this he does perfectly from  
the Herbarium sheets.  
It was a great treat to  
see him, and have him  
here even for a short  
time. He sat in my study  
and told me much of his  
work. He returns to-morrow.

Monday, January 7, 1929

Clear, not windy. A very light 'fall' of snow flakes for a while this A.M. They soon vanished.

This A.M. we drove with Frank, leaving Henderson. I withdrew some money and transferred it to Harv. Trust. This was necessary for a card note required it.

This P.M. I went up to 50 Sparks St. and sat some time with George May and Mary Dexter, who dropped in. George & Mary left rather soon and I staid to dinner, George leaving during the meal.

I went then to the Natl. Club and heard Wisconsin on Summer Birds of No. Wisconsin. There were notes from members. There were

Tuesday, January 8, 1929

Cold & windy, clear

Staid at home all day. We spent some time getting ready for Miss Booth who was to come after business to balance my acct.

She came about 7 P.M. and we had supper and then went to work. She has a wonderful command of the Book subject and we worked till 1 A.M. It was, indeed, an occasion.

There were some points extending to last summer and, of course, it took time.

It was very interesting to me to watch Miss Booth handle the accounts and pick up points here and there that needed attention.

The Mass. Tax Bill is now the one to get ready and mine is nearly so - There are many fine points to settle. To bed by 1:30

Wednesday, January 9, 1929

Clear, mild, very cool in  
The evening -

This morning after a late  
breakfast, Miss Booth went  
back to Boston. Her help  
yesterday meant everything.  
The rest of the morning  
and during the afternoon  
I was at home busy  
as usual -

This evening Mr. & Penelope  
Hoyes took me to the Bost.  
Soc. Nat. Hist. Grange was  
with us too. The enter-  
tainment was "The Region  
of Mt. Everest and Southern  
Tibet" by M. E. Odell. The  
story was thrilling. They nearly  
reached the top. They got to  
27,000 ft. Can it ever be  
reached? The drive home  
was very pleasant in  
the comfortable car.

Thursday, January 10, 1929

Clear, pleasantly cool.

This morning busy with  
bills & work on  
Mass. Tax.

Then Miss Brown &  
went to Harvard Sq.  
and got some help  
for Randolph, and the  
paper was finished.

Then we got some  
lunch and went to the  
University where we  
saw an excellent play,  
Mountain Climbing, by  
train and on foot in the  
Alps. winter sports, &  
were fascinating.

This evening we spent  
over my tax papers.

The Mass. paper is ready.  
I am glad. Now on the  
federal income - I don't  
like it.

Friday, January 11, 1929

Clear, bracing.

Morning at home busy.  
Later I walked up to Fresh Pond and called on Outram Bangs who has trouble with his heart. He is confined and I found him in an arm chair alone. I saw his wife for a moment. I fear it will be a good while before he recovers. We had a pleasant talk. He seemed glad to see me. This afternoon Mary & Grove came to dinner at 1.30 P.M. Pleasant talk. They stayed some time in the P.M.

In the evening I walked over to the Gray Herbarium and worked till about 10 P.M. at the Club Herbarium. A few were there. Walked home

Pleasant call Mr. Roberson this P.M. Charlotte study improving

This evening wonderful  
Saturday, January 12, 1929  
Danvers music.

Snow fell last night  
not much. During the  
morning the sun came  
out and the day was perfect.

I have been busy with  
my tax papers and am  
glad we are making pro-  
gress, for Miss Brown has  
been of great help.

This evening was a  
wonderful one with the  
radio. The occasion was  
the opening of the Great  
Northern Cascade Tunnel.  
The radio was connected  
all over the United States  
and after fine speeches from  
the mouth of the Tunnel  
for the opening, we heard the train  
start and after 45 m. came  
it emerged. I shall put a  
paper clipping in my jour-  
nal. It was thrilling.

Sunday, January 13, 1929

Clear A.M., sunning hard  
in the P.M. and evening.  
Temperature at 9 P.M.,  $11^{\circ}$ .

At home this morning,  
busy as usual. Did a little  
reading.

This P.M. we went in to  
the Old South Forum and  
had a very interesting  
time. It dealt with the  
Negro Problem —

This evening George &  
Charles Davidson way, 6 Hilli-  
ard St., Cambridge, Mass.  
called. George rather  
soon went home. Davidson  
spent a long evening  
over my herbarium.  
He is a cousin of Charlie  
Batchelder, and is at the  
Inst. of Technology. He is very  
fond of plants and we spent  
a long evening going over  
my herbarium.

Monday, January 14, 1929

Cold weather is really here. My daily record of highest temp. by day and coldest by night tells the story - last night it ~~was~~ to be 3+ and to-day 24°.

I have been at home to-day reading and busy at this & that. There is no end of letter writing besides.

Ch. Weatherby writes from East Hartford that his wife has been taken down very <sup>by pneumonia</sup> seriously and he is very anxious indeed. They had returned from here recently and were coming back soon. This is very serious and I am very anxious about it. I learn also that Mrs. Robinson is very sick also.

Tuesday, January 15, 1929

A few inches of snow in early A.M.

Some rain this A.M., cold and damp. 91- left up gradually. Rest of day pretty cool. Mercury down to 15.

At home until 8 P.M. when we went in to Boston to the N.E. Bird Banding Assn. & Convention held in N.E., Mass. There we staid till late in the evening. The events were business meetings, addresses, showing pictures, bird banding. The events were broken by a Buffet Supper.

The events were very interesting throughout.

The most striking events were descriptions of the Barro Colorado Island, its vegetation, animal life; and Banding in the woods by Oliver A. Austin Jr. with many pictures in abundance.

Lawrence B. Fletcher was Secy.

We got home pretty late

Wednesday, January 16, 1929

Clear, cold, ground white,  
but streets clear -

At home 12 hrs. on ice  
At 1:30 PM Mr. Balson & I had  
a very nice drive of 31 miles  
to & from Lynn; Home at 4 PM  
Our route was Cambridge,  
Boston, Everett, Rouse Beach,  
Lynn. Returning W. Lynn,  
Rouse, Everett, Somerville  
Cambridge.

Mr. Balson gave me from one  
store a booklet (circulated freely)  
"names of the United States"  
got up for foreigners by daughter  
of the American Revolution.  
Everyone should have a copy.

This evening I have  
been enjoying a part of  
the time at the Radio  
Recital (Shakespeare Henry Finett  
and piano playing by John Orth  
famous for his art, Expressive  
playing —

Thursday, January 17, 1929

Snow last night and this Am.  
Some 2 inches fell. It stopped  
later in the Am. and mercury  
went up to  $39^{\circ}$ . Last night it  
reached  $14^{\circ}$ .

Rest of the day pleasant.  
Miss Brown has a good cold,  
and has remained in bed  
all day. I think she will  
show much improvement  
to-morrow. No coughing at all.  
I am free from these  
ills so far.

I have been in my arm  
chair all day, reading  
the papers. Yet I have es-  
caped all colds so far  
and hope for the best.

Colds are very prevalent  
now, and so far I am very  
fortunate in being free.

There is an epidemic  
through the region and happy  
he who escapes it -

Friday, January 18, 1929

Fine snow this A.M. soon  
stopping calm. This late  
P.M. 5:40, The Half Moon and  
Jupiter were close together  
high up in the S.W. sky.  
\* Beautiful.

I have been at home  
to-day. I don't feel quite  
up to the mark, but I  
trust that nothing is the  
matter. There is no end  
of a winter headache, but  
which has to be left un-  
touched at present.

George called this P.M.  
and made a long call.

Miss Brown has a bad cold,  
and I hope it won't last long.

I am not feeling quite  
up to the mark, and I hope  
and pray it will pass with-  
out any more trouble -  
Oh! that winter were over!!

Saturday, January 19, 1929

Perfect day, air bracing  
Mercury at max. 55°

At home this morning  
busy as usual. Morning  
mail. Talk with Mr. Russell  
(Cous. & Mr.)

Mr. Balson called for me  
at about 11.30 Am. and we  
drove over to J. R. Chubb's.  
We drove round a good deal  
in Dorchester before stopping  
at the Judge's home where he  
left me.

I spent the rest of the  
day there helping J. R. C.  
arrange his last summer  
plants. This took till evening  
when, rather late, Mr. Balson  
appeared with his wife and  
they about 9 P.M. and we  
all drove home. The car is  
heated and wonderfully  
comfortable in the cold weather.

Jan. 20th - Went - to bed at - 7.

Sunday, January 20, 1929

A Perfect day full of sunshine.  
Cold, cold.

This A.M. Mr. Balson  
called in his car with  
his boy, and as I was feel-  
ing quite well, we had a  
very pleasant drive going  
through Watertown, Newton,  
Needham, Wellesley, Mattuck,  
Boston, Cohasset, Milton,  
Dorset, Newton, fine view of Charles  
River, Auburndale;

Here we stopped a short time  
at the malls, then to Wellesley,  
Charles River, Belmont & Water-  
town, Belmont, home. Very  
pleasant indeed. Wind high.

The distance was 36 miles.

Then I went to Mary &  
George for dinner, and later  
walked home.

As the day closes, 7 P.M. I am  
feeling poorly all over, & am  
at home quite ready for bed.  
May to-morrow be better.

In bed all day  
Monday, January 21, 1929

Colder, bracing.

I have been confined to my bed all day, in the best place for I have been feeling quite under the weather. It is probably one of the many troubles of old age.

I have read quite a good deal, and I guess that tomorrow will find me quite back of again. It is a bad waste of time.

I am shipping this evening the Kytall Club when Peters holds forth. I haven't missed that club for a long time.

I haven't been confined to my bed for a while day for a long time. I never again to

Tuesday, January 22, 1929

Clear, bracing weather.  
Mercury no higher than 35°.

I have felt comfortably today. I rose about 1.30 and have gotten through the day very well. I hope to pick up steadily now and be myself again —

We have had wonderful weather for winter and I so hope it will continue.

There are so many cough-coughs during this season that it is hard to sleep. I must keep well, for every reason —

Miss Brown is rather slowly getting up from her cold!

I expect daily to hear from C. W. Weatherly and learn that she is nearly improving steadily —

Wednesday, January 23, 1929

Clear, cold, strong wind.

I staid in this morning till pretty late and then rose, keeping in the house all day. It has been cold out of doors, and no place for me. My trouble seems to be more a cold than any of the many troubles that are life now.

I keep busy in various ways at home. There is plenty to do. Letters to write without end.

Brother George called this afternoon and told me of a fire belied the sparks at House among the dead leaves scattered about. The cause comes from the flying papers from places near by. It was a big work to put water on and quench the fires.

Thursday, January 24, 1929

Clear, cold, no snow

I have had a little  
outing to-day, going to & from  
Harvard Sq. with Miss Brown  
by taxi and electric -  
Rest of day at home busy  
at this and that -

My physical condition  
keeps me at home. It has  
no name, and is not, I  
am sure, any thing to have  
treatment for. I shall fol-  
low Miss Brown's directions.  
She thinks nothing of it.  
Care and time will do the  
business.

Engagements are coming  
on that I must keep.  
I read *Caesar* on Julius  
Caesar next Tuesday, and  
on Wed. next is 30<sup>th</sup> anniversary  
of the founding of the Medicine.  
We celebrate at Charlie B.S. -

Wonderful performance of the great

Friday, January 25, 1929.

Trick castor of hook & line by Chief Dowagiac,  
Champion.

Snowing this A.M., then in  
the P.M. turning into rain  
stopping in late P.M.

At home this A.M. Mr. Balser  
called 2.45 P.M. with his wife &  
boy, and we went to The Spaulding  
Show in Boston, we staid till after  
7 P.M. and then drove home.

We saw all that we always  
see at the yearly show;  
The living products of the north  
beavers, squirrels, pine saps, dogs  
the full the sledges in the  
winter with all illustration of  
their work, fish from the egg to  
maturity, splendid specimens of  
land & of wild life in Africa  
etc. etc. no end of it,  
Indians, Nellie Durham, the  
champion fiddler, fathered by  
Mr. Ford and so on. It is a  
very good show. Motor boats,  
moving picture scenes, etc.

Saturday, January 26, 1929

Clear, cold.

At home to-day, busy as usual. I do not seem to have time, even now, to do as much good reading as I should like. There are letters to write, friends to see, music to listen to right at home here, and the time flies.

I must be grateful to be well and able to move about as occasion requires.

Letter writing is one of one's pleasures, but it does take up a great deal of time.

Still as the years roll slowly on, and one keeps well, there is much to be thankful for -

Mary Deaton, never still a moment, called this P.M. and we talked some time.

Damrosch's band of yesterday  
Sunday, January 27, 1929

Cloudy - Cold -

A quiet day at home.  
There is always plenty  
to do. Reading without  
many fine books that I  
have letters, without end,  
to write. Then the Radio  
furnishes, without end,  
music of every kind.

George came down this  
afternoon and sat with us  
for some time. He seems  
well and vigorous, but he  
seems when to hold in.

I should have said yester-  
day that we had over the  
6.50 a splendid exhibi-  
tion of orchestral music  
by Damrosch's orchestra.  
It was superb. He is a  
truly wonderful man  
with a wonderful band of  
performers under him.

Monday, January 28, 1929

Clear, cold.

Busy at home this A.M.  
I read about my part  
in Julius Caesar of Carnis.  
It is a good part.

This afternoon I went  
up and called on Mary  
& George and had a very  
pleasant time. Then I  
came back to supper and  
after that George & I went  
in to Huntington Hall and  
heard a splendid talk by  
Stephansen on the far  
north in Greenland. He  
has a vast amount of  
material to give and  
it certainly is very inter-  
esting. I had no idea  
there was so much to give  
as to the story of the in-  
habitants during the long past  
years. Home again.

Tuesday, January 29, 1929

Clear, cold, windy -  
~~maximum temp. today 19°~~  
I was at home morning  
and afternoon, and part of  
the time I spent reading  
over my part of Cassius  
in Julius Caesar for tonight.  
My dearest I went down  
to Mr. & Mrs. Washburn's at  
6 P.M. and dined with them.

It was very pleasant indeed.

Then Mrs. Washburn took  
us three in his car to the  
Phillips Brooks House where  
we had a meeting of the  
Shakespeare Socy. It was a very  
good meeting indeed the at-  
tendance was good - I read  
Cassius. We had a pleas-  
ant time afterwards,  
and later our good friends  
drove us to our homes.  
It was very cold and  
the drive was appreciated.

Wednesday, January 30, 1929

List for 1928 (Fall)  
Clear & cold 1929 (Spring)

List of the "We Diners"

4 Allen, G. M. Apr 24	Jeffries, W. A.
Bangs, O.	3 Kennard, F. S. Mar 27
1 Batchelder, C. F. June 30	Kidder, N. T. Dec 12
Deane, W.	Spelman, H. M.
2 Goodale, J. L. Feb 13	Thaxter, R.
Jackson, R. T. Nov 7	Townsend, C. W.

I have been busy at home all day as usual. This evening I went down by taxi, to the "We Dine" at Charlie Batchelder's. It was the 30<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Club. We had nine, the absent ones being Bangs, Spelman & Townsend. First two sick, the last in S.C. We all dined together and the evening passed very pleasantly. Kennard drove me home.

Thursday, January 31, 1929

Cloudy, with a few snow drops

At home this morning. May Dexter called about 12 and we discussed the next play for our Shakespeare readings. "Every Man in his Humour" I read George Downright. We read this many years ago, in the early days of the Club.

This afternoon Miss Brown & I went to the "University" at Harvard Square and saw the various performances. Miss Brown has not coughed once to-day and I feel that her cold is practically over. I certainly trust so.

January is over. A little light snow is here & there. Side-walks are entirely open. Now for February and March.

Friday, February 1, 1929

Light snow in A.M.  
Day sunny, breezy.

Miss Brown & I walked  
to & from Harvard Sq. where  
errand were done etc.

George came down this  
afternoon and spent a long  
time in the music room  
talking with me.

This early evening Mr.  
& Mrs. Balson called and  
took me in to the New  
England Botanical Club  
It was a pleasant drive.  
The meeting was an in-  
teresting one. I saw Mrs.  
Quinn and had a chat.  
Prof. J. H. Faull gave a remarka-  
ble talk on Effects of Ever-  
green Trees & Snow Cover.  
I was driven home by our  
new Pres. Prof. J. R. Jack  
Robinson & Fernald were with us.

Saturday, February 2, 1929

Clear, cold. Max.  $39^{\circ}$

It is winter weather as to temperature, though it might be much colder.

This morning we walked to Harvard Square and did a little business. Home by electric.

Rest of the day at home. There is always plenty to do. I find little time to read, though I am a good deal of my time at home.

We are in the midst of winter. Though we have had little snow and no very great cold. There are two months left for cold sunny weather. I shall hail spring when it comes.

There is always much in the house to keep me busy.

Sunday, February 3, 1929

Clear, cold

At home all day  
We worked a good part  
of the time on my Federal  
Tax paper. There is a  
lot to think about, a lot  
of detail and it is a  
real big piece of work.  
However, we have done  
the bulk of it, and to-morrow  
shall go to the Harvard  
Trust for final aid.

May Dexter called to-day  
and we talked over the  
coming Shakespeare play,  
which is "Every man in  
his humor" Ben Jonson.

This was read a good many  
years ago at the Club.

The clear cold weather  
is very bracing. I do  
hope we shall have a  
mild winter. Well, so far

I told the club of our feeding  
shell outside the windows over the  
Monday, February 4, 1929  
from ~~over~~ chickadees, juncos, downy woodpecker.  
sun-flower seed, <sup>the</sup> main choice.

Clear, pleasant

They were alright on your hands <sup>chickadees</sup> especially

Busy at home. This morning

Later we walked to

The Harvard Court, and

Mr. <sup>made out</sup>

the computation of my

tax on Federal tax

Then we went in to Boy

ton to the Metropolitan and

saw some remarkable

performances - Then home.

This evening Gro. & I

went to the Nutt Club

at Charlie Batchelder's.

Good attendance. We

had a reading by Dr. Tyler

of Scott's Life History

of the Quail. Then

followed notes by the va-

rious members, who see

no end of birds on the sea

coast.

Renard drove us home.

I did not attend the Reception of  
Dr. S. F. Flickstein -  
Tuesday, February 5, 1929

Clear, cold  
min last night  $18^{\circ}$ , maximums  
to-day  $38^{\circ}$ .

I am keeping records like  
this for the year as usual.

At home this AM  
finishing my Federal Tax  
Paper with Miss Brown's  
help. In the early PM  
we walked to Harvard Sq.  
and I finished at the  
Harv. Trust the papers,  
and then put it signed,  
into the Mail Box!!

Then we went in to work  
and went as far as Symphony  
Hall when we had a nice  
lunch at Liske's canteen.  
Then on to the Mus. Fine Arts,  
where we spent a good while  
in the new wing, inspecting the  
early American Furniture etc.

Then home. Call on Mrs. [unclear]  
She & her husband have had

# Giant Tortoises (Bost. Soc.)

Wednesday, February 6, 1929

Clear and cloudy  
with rain in P.M.

At home Mr. & Mrs. busy as  
usual. Writing letters etc.

This evening Mr. Mrs. Balson  
called for us, and we four drove  
in to the Bost. Soc. Nat. Hist.,  
and heard a very fine talk  
by Dr. Chas. H. Townsend on "Giant  
Tortoises of the Galapagos Islands  
and their Preservation". Motion  
Pictures and Lantern slides ac-  
companied the Lecture - It  
was extremely interesting  
both his lecture and the  
accompanying pictures.  
The bulk of the tortoises  
were small, but we saw  
a number of the big ones. They  
are fast disappearing.

George was there & Mr. Balson  
took him home with in his car  
It was very evening.

Thursday, February 7, 1929

Light rain all day.  
The little snow is fast  
disappearing. Winter is  
certainly holding back.  
Here a week of Feb has  
gone by and the only sign  
of winter is the little snow  
left. Of course we may  
have fierce weather yet,  
but it can't be for many weeks.

I have been at home  
to-day busy with Miss Brown  
a good deal over arranging  
papers of all sorts in the  
library that have not  
been touched for years.  
They are large photographs  
collected long ago, and many  
papers that came from Uncle  
Robert's house after his  
death.

This evening at home  
with reading & radio  
to amuse

Ethel L. Bumpstead died Feb. 8,  
Friday, February 8, 1929

## Clear-bracing -

At home. Am. & P. M.  
Busy on various matters  
There is always a good  
deal to do, in one way or  
another, that doesn't seem  
to count for much.

Miss Brown & I went over a  
large number of plates  
stored away in the library.  
They are wonderfully interesting  
and must be sorted and  
determined upon as to their  
future -

This evening I walked  
over to the Club Herbarium  
and met F. W. Hammeville,  
R. J. Eaton, Stebbins & Bullard.  
Eaton & I worked over dis-  
tribution, as usual, and got  
a good deal done. We parted  
pretty late, all of us,  
Eaton drove me home.

Saturday, February 9, 1929

Clear, bracing, some wind. Practically every vestige of snow has gone.

It is a strange winter. Only once have we had a real snow storm, and that was only a few inches deep. It has practically gone now. Even if we have much snow, winter will be over soon.

This evening I went up to Mary's and sat a while and then I wrote & I went down by elevator to Brattle Hall where we saw the 2<sup>d</sup> play of the season, "The Door Road".

It was, as the bill says, "An Absurd Comedy" and was well done throughout.

Then came the usual gathering round stairs, and then we returned as we went.

Sunday, February 10, 1929

Small rain last night.  
Today clear for the most  
part. Bracing fine day.

Spent the morning and  
part of the afternoon at  
home -

Later I walked over to  
call on Mrs. Cornish. She  
was out, having gone to her  
job. Then I walked over  
to the Rantons and saw  
Esprit, Mrs. Rantoul, Robert &  
Albert. (17 Chauncy St.) -

I had a very pleasant  
call indeed for some time.  
They are all well -

We told each other tales  
of the past and had a  
real nice time -

Then Albert walked  
home with me -

My sister called this Blue  
I don't see her -

Monday, February 11, 1929

Clear, bracing, calm.  
Max. Temp. 38°

At home this morning  
busy as usual. This  
time we looked over  
a number of my photo-  
graphs, taken by us  
some time ago. They are  
very interesting & as such  
are valuable—

This afternoon I called  
on Miss Blatchford and saw  
her for only a minute.  
She is 90 yrs old!  
Then I called on Emily and  
sat a long time with her.  
Blanche is in Concord.

This evening Harry & Mrs.  
Rand called just in time  
to hear the celebration of  
Mr. Edison in Fla. He made  
remarks from there. Much  
varied music followed. The

Tuesday, February 12, 1929

Clear, calm, cold.  
Mercury  $18^{\circ}$  last night  
" 31, 5:30 this P.M.  
I keep daily records.

This morning I walked  
over to May Dexter's. George  
came a little after and we  
talked for some time.

Later George & I walked  
down to the Harb. I must be  
out back. I seem not to  
tire at all, walking to & fr.

The square as slowly as we did.  
George walks very slowly now.

This evening I went to  
the Shakespeare Club at

at our new members, on  
Quincy St., Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Ernest Hocking.

It was a reading of "Every Man  
in his Humour" by Ben Jonson and

it was very well done. It was

read in the Club 30 or more years

ago. Mr. Arthur Hayes drove us home.

I read "George's" & "I" in record

Wednesday, February 13, 1929

Ground still clear  
Air bracing -

At home this A.M.  
The Plu. We went to the  
University, and saw "Sunrise"  
with very fine acting. It was  
unusual. The heroine was re-  
stored to the love of her husband.

This evening Mr. Baltor  
drove me to Joe Sutales on  
288 Beacon St. Boston. The drive.  
Sickness & kept many away.

Present - Absent We seven  
Deane. Allen } had a very  
Goodale Bangs } pleasant, social  
Jackson } Batchelder } time, both at the  
Jeffries } Spelman } table and by the  
Kiddier } Townsend } blazing fire af-  
Thayer } terwards, with the wonderful  
Kennard } view over the water bounded  
by a broad semi-circle of lights.  
Kennard drove me home in  
his car. It means much to me.

Thursday, February 14, 1929

Very light fall of snow  
flakes during the day.  
Easily swept off the sidewalk.  
Air bracing -

I fear there will be a  
good fall of snow any  
time now. Winter is rapidly  
passing, a very mild winter.

At home this morning  
at 2.30 I was at the Gray  
Herbarium to regular Comm. meetg.

There were present -

Kidder, H. T.

Hummel, F. W.

Deane, W.

Curtis,

Williams E. F.

Thayer J. L.

Robinson B. L.

Interesting meeting. No money of the  
millions the College is to have will  
go to the Gray Herbarium!

Pleasant talk with tea. T. afterwards

Evening at home. Grand  
go slipping with hard snow, I fell flat on my  
back, but no harm.

Friday, February 15, 1929

Clear & cloudy with much sun, air bracing, max. 42°

Worked at home this A.M.  
Walked with Miss B. to  
Harvard Sq. about 1 P.M.  
From there we rode in  
to State Theatre on Massa-  
chusetts Ave. and so the  
trail of '98 depicting the  
fabled Gold Rush. It  
was a very thrilling  
play throughout. I did  
not. In the last part  
of it as it involved the  
fight and death that I  
don't think was necessary.  
Then we lunched and  
came home.

Evening was spent at  
home. I rested and  
read during the evening  
and I am ready now  
for bed.

\* *Narrow & planets brilliant?*  
Saturday, February 16, 1929

Clear, with sunshine most  
all day, air mild, max.  $46^{\circ}$   
Wonderful day for this season.

At home in the early morning.  
About noon we went to J.R.C.'s.  
We met Miss Booth there, and  
she found the very slight  
error, naturally made, that  
troubled me. It had to do  
with Dec. 24, 10, 63 added twice  
but on checking Dec (Dec 27): I was  
pleased. It was a natural thing.

Then we got some lunch and  
went to the new Keith Memorial  
Theatre and saw a long perform-  
ance that was, as a rule, very en-  
joyable. Gymnastics wonderful,  
play good, some of the singing  
disinterested. Home about 6 PM.

" see page 19 -

Moon, Venus, Jupiter & Mars  
splendid this early evening.

Sunday, February 17, 1929

Perfect day clear, calm, air  
bracing - mercury rose to 49°

The morning passed quietly.  
I rose late -

Loring Briggs called for  
us at 1 P.M., and we had a  
very pleasant drive, before  
we stopped at his house.  
There we met his two boys  
and his wife. We had a  
very nice dinner with them  
after which the boys left,  
and we four got into Lor-  
ing's fine new car, and took  
a long drive via Cambridge,  
Malden, Waltham, as  
far as Concord. There  
we drove on roads I had not  
gone over, very interesting.  
Then we returned straight  
to Cambridge and bade  
our friends good bye.  
It was a treat. Evening at home

Monday, February 18, 1929

Clear, mild, perfect day

This morning we walked to the Harvard Trust, and then down Dunster St. to where the Harvard swimming pond is to be. The excavating was going on actively. I was so fascinated with the work of the huge dredge that I staid there, except for a short time for lunch when I returned, till the end of the P.M. when work stopped. The dredge was almost human. The pool is bounded by Dunster and Holyoke, east & west and Waverley & South, north & south.

This evening Mr. Balson took me down to the Muttall Club at Charlie Batcheldor's. No swimming.

Grace & I returned home by electric.

Tuesday, February 19, 1929

Have a less cloudy turning  
to sun in the evening.  
Ground now 10 P.M. some two  
inches deep with snow. - The  
snow is still falling.

We drove to Harvard Sq.  
about noon with Mrs.  
Blackwell & her son George.

Then to Boston by electric  
where we went to the  
Metropolitan and saw  
an interesting picture of  
Indian life. We also saw  
a good many very marvelous  
exhibits of sculptures in many  
forms by girls & men. -  
From there home.

This evening I called  
on Harry & Miss Spelman  
and we sat by the fire  
and had a good long talk.  
Harry is quite well now.  
He goes to Boston as usual.

Wednesday, February 20, 1929

Clear, cold, ground  
white -

At home this morning.  
This afternoon May Dexter  
called - Later Miss Brown  
& I went out.

We called on Mrs. Goodale  
and heard about her son  
who is down toward the south  
pole. She showed us a map  
of the situation there now.

Then we called on Mrs.  
Robert who is quite well  
now - and we had a  
very pleasant talk.

On the way home we called  
at Emily Chapman's, but she  
was out - Then home.

It is very remarkable to  
consider the very open and  
mild winter we are having.  
Europe has suffered terribly  
from the fierce cold -

Birds at the box feed.

Thursday, February 21, 1929

Heavy snow storm all day.  
Second storm of any size  
this entire winter - Some  
8 or 10 inches -

At home all day. Read  
and wrote letters -

I like a day of this sort.  
Snow fell steadily, stop-  
ping only in the evening.

Winter will soon be over.

All through the storm  
Chickadees, Juncos, & English  
Sparrows flew to our bird  
box outside the window  
over the front door. Through  
the day it fed on the sun-  
flower seeds, suet, and  
canary seed. The Chickadees  
are also as bright & active  
as they can be - They seem  
to mind the storm so little.

We listened to the radio  
at times. Nothing very interesting

Friday, February 22, 1929

Clear mostly, overcast,  
somewhat at night. Times  
Some 8 in. as before talk  
of snow.

I have been at home  
most all day busy in my  
way. We called on Mary &  
Grace before supper. I called  
for a moment on May Dexter Smith.

This evening Mr. Balson  
called and drove us over  
to his home in Watertown  
where many relatives live  
together. The occasion was the  
birthday of Mrs. C. Brown and  
she and his wife were the ones  
for whom the affair took place.

There were present some 30  
of the relatives and it was  
a very pleasant celebration  
and, to me, very unusual.  
We got home about 10 P.M.  
Washington's birthday is over—

Saturday, February 23, 1929

Clear, cold, calm

At home this morning  
Then we walked down  
to Harvard Square and from  
there by subway to Boston  
Park St. - Then to Statler  
Hotel where we heard the  
1<sup>st</sup> Audubon Bird Lecture by  
Wallis E. Hastings: "Wild  
Birds of the Michigan Wilderness."  
It was a splendid exhibit  
of moving pictures, well de-  
flivered and enthusiastically  
received.

Met J.R.C. & Anna there.

J.R.C. & I with Anna went  
to College Club. Heard piano playing.

Then J.R.C. & I came home to  
Cambridge. Later Mrs. J.R.C. joined  
us and we had dinner here.  
They much Radio, very excellent.  
Late in evening they left by taxi.  
Very pleasant occasion

Sunday, February 24, 1929

Clear & cloudy, very pleasant  
day.

At home in the A.M.

This P.M. Miss Brown & I walked  
to Harvard Sq. & then we over to  
1640 Cambridge St., and made a very  
pleasant call on Miss R. F. Harris. We  
next Mr. Stetson there and had a very  
pleasant call. He is the business manager  
there home again.

P.M. busy at home

This evening by appointment  
Charles Davidson may called.  
He is cousin of Charlie Batchelder  
elder and is living with his  
aunt, Mary Batchelder, 6  
Hilliard St. We had a  
pleasant evening. I showed  
him my Herbarium part and  
how I mounted plants &c.  
He is very enthusiastic.  
We talked long and after  
a lunch he left full of  
enthusiasm at 12 o'clock!!

Monday, February 25, 1929

Clear, bracing -

At home this morning  
busy at this & that.  
In the early P.M. we went  
in to Edwards to have my  
feet attended to - He is on  
Tremont St. near the foot of Park St.  
That didn't take long. Then  
we got some lunch and went  
by electric to Horticultural  
Hall where at 2.30 P.M. we  
heard a most excellent address  
on the Hort. Society, by the Secy  
Edward J. Farrington. It  
was an account of the Society  
from its foundation. I had a  
word with W. P. Rich afterward  
also A. E. Beason, 845 Boylston St.  
Boston, & N. T. Kidder -

On our return I staid at home  
the rest of the day, reading,  
etc.,

I felt a little prickly this evening.

Tuesday, February 26, 1929

Stormy, sleet, rain, P.M.  
Am. overcast, fine sun,  
changing to large flakes by noon  
followed by sleet & rain.

Going bad for cars & on foot.

At home Am. & P.M. reading  
and writing.

May Dexter called this  
afternoon for a while.

This evening she & I  
drove down to Shakespeare  
Theatre and Mrs. Eneburke's.

The play, Cymbeline, was a  
very interesting one and  
quite well done.

We drove home with M.W.  
Ware. The going is rather  
a mixture of water & melted  
snow. This makes the walking  
very bad. Nearly 25  
were present at the reading.

It is a great pleasure to  
me to avoid all the work. I  
used to do the whole of it.

Wednesday, February 27, 1929

Cloudy, mild, melting.  
Water running most every-  
where -

Home all the morning  
Busy at many things.

This early afternoon  
we walked to the Square,  
some errands and some  
business was done,  
and then we had a lunch  
and went to the Metropolitan.  
Pleasant time & then home.

This evening we listen-  
ed to the Sharkey-Stribling  
Fight. It was about an hour  
long and Sharkey won.  
35,000 people present.  
Jack Sharkey is 26 yrs old, weighs  
about 191 lbs.

Willie Stribling is 24 yrs old and  
weighs from 175 to 184 lbs.

The fight took about an hour.  
It began at 10 P.M. and  
was less than one time long.

House, 80 Sparks St., built 1859,

Thursday, February 28, 1929

About 9 A.M. it began to snow and it has kept on all day till late P.M. Every twig & tree is white and beautiful.

This morning I went up to see George. He wanted me to take the two tax papers to the Harvard Trust, for a little information I took the papers to the Harvard Trust and Mr. Hans Hofer very kindly went over them entirely and penciled everything to be done. On my return George was much pleased.

Then home to dinner and a quiet afternoon reading & resting. This evening was spent mainly in the Music Room reading & listening to the Radio.

At 8:15 A.M. we saw a ♂ & ♀ Purple Finch  
feeding on the Wax outside of Miss Brown's  
window. Friday, March 1, 1929

Fair - Max. temp. to-day 45°

To Harvard Sq. in A.M.  
by taxi, 9:15 a.m.  
Walkiet home -

Rest of day reading  
& writing.

Evening Dr. Balsor  
drove me in to the Bot.  
Club - Good meeting.  
Prof. Tsch, our President,  
drove me home with  
three others.

---

This evening at the Bot. Club  
Prof. Ralph Hartley Metmore,  
of the University Museum,  
Cambr., spoke on "Movement  
of Fruits in Plants".  
It was a new subject to  
me and was very interesting  
& intricate. He had many  
illustrations which he  
described

A.A. Allen showed motion pictures of  
bird life Saturday, March 2, 1929 in Labrador.

Sun, somewhat cloudy.  
A little snow. Trees sparkling with it.  
Mornings, writing letters,  
and doing some business.  
We walked to Harvard  
Trust about 11.30, and did  
some business.

Then to Boston where we  
spent an hour at the  
Nat. History Soc. rooms on  
Berkeley St. Had luncheon  
and then went to Hotel  
Statler to 2<sup>nd</sup> Audubon Lec-  
ture. Arthur A. Allen showed  
motion pictures of Birds  
of a Labrador June. He  
described them fully and  
it was a very interesting  
occasion. Judge Thur. Church  
ill & Anna were there too.  
Then home. Evening we  
had some fine music  
from Damrock's band. He  
described the pieces.

Sunday, March 3, 1929

A little snow last night.  
Trees clothed, every branch  
with snow sparkling in the  
sun light. Wonderful sight.  
In 2 or 3 hrs. the snow had dropped.  
This was accompanied by  
some cool wind, quite heavy  
which broke a few branches.

This morning we went in  
to Symphony Hall to Sunday  
morning service. The only  
trouble was in hearing  
the speaker. Still we  
got farther forward later  
which was a bit better.

The speaker was a woman  
from India and it was  
remarkable to hear her  
though it was hard to get  
all she said.

3.30 P.M. after a luncheon, heard  
People's Symphony Concert at Hotel  
Statler. Home at 5.30 P.M.  
Geo. called this evening. Music.

Inauguration Day -

Monday, March 4, 1929

~~Hoover~~ ~~and~~ ~~out~~ President

Sunshine most all day,  
Mild and pleasant.

We turned on the Radio  
at 10:30 A.M., and kept  
it busy. It was most interest-  
ing. We followed the program  
from beginning to end al-  
most. The many details attend-  
ing a Presidential inauguration of  
a President were followed. There  
was some rain throughout.

Pres. Coolidge's last words were very  
impressive, and I shall never forget  
his last words. Hoover took the oath  
impressively and his last words in  
reply to the words "Do you believe  
in" "That & that," was "I believe  
"I do" while I shall never forget.  
The whole occasion was fine.  
George & Mary Dexter dined with  
us. All was over in late P.M.

This evening I went to The Mutual  
Club. A fine talk from Gvis.com.

Tuesday, March 5, 1929

Light day of rain -

Slept long. About noon  
we walked to Harvard Sq.  
I got off the P.R. #9!

We did sundry errands  
and then went to the Uni-  
versity where we were very  
much entertained. A most  
remarkable feature was the  
"Red Dance", representing the  
Revolution in Russia.

I was pretty tired this  
afternoon.

This evening I have  
spent quietly reading  
and writing. There is so  
much of real interest  
to listen to at the radio  
that I am quite content  
to sit still.

Last evening who should  
call but Winthrop Scudder!  
He is living in New York -

See p. 27.

6

Wednesday, March 6, 1929

Clear, calm, mild, perfect.  
As fine a day as could be.

This morning we walked to  
Harvard Sq. and did some errands.  
There is always something to do  
at the Harvard Trust. We met  
Miss Wentworth, intimate friend  
of May Dexter; & Mrs. Thomas W. Ware  
& Mrs. Henry Stetson all good  
friends, also Garfield Toppan.  
We returned home by electric

Then in the afternoon we  
heard some Bach & music  
from Washington -

This evening Miss Brown,  
Grace & I went in to the  
Soc. Soc. Nat. Hist. lecture  
on "Desert Life in Mongolia and  
Chinese Turkestan" by Mrs. Cavan  
Lattimore. It was a wonderful  
talk with wonderful views  
and the crowded audience  
were very enthusiastic -

Thursday, March 7, 1929

Sun rose bright & clear.  
Very soon a heavy squall with  
huge flakes of snow after  
a downpour, short of rain. 11-  
laster some half time and there  
long there was quiet and all  
the snow had disappeared.

We walked to Harv Sq.  
this A.M. The air was cold  
and the flakes, a good inch  
across, were plastered against  
the trees. Remarkable sight.

Then we went in to the  
Art Museum and wandered  
about, enjoying much.

Then home once more.

This evening we  
listened to the Radio  
for a change. It is  
always interesting.

One of the agents in Wash-  
ton on tax-paying talked  
for some time. It is a  
big matter. —

C. Weatherby arrives late P.M.  
Friday, March 8, 1929

Clear, light wind at times  
cold - Mercury went ~~so~~  
higher than  $31^{\circ}$ .

At home this morning  
busy as usual.

This afternoon we walked  
to Harvard Sq. and did a few  
errands. Then we went on  
by the surface car to Central  
Square and we went to the  
Theatre and saw and heard  
an interesting performance.

The leading act was  
"Lon Cheney in Lawdier" - It  
was a remarkable performance  
throughout.

C. A. Weatherby  
came this late P.M. He had  
supper with us. Mrs. W. is im-  
proving. We walked over to the  
Club House and worked with a  
no. of others over the Club Herb,  
till after 10 P.M. All the duplicates  
have been sent out. Home by 10-30.

Saturday, March 9, 1929

Cloudy a little this  
A.M. also a very little  
fine snow, that dried  
fast long. Then brilli-  
ant sunshine with cold  
wind -

We walked to Harvard  
Sq. about noon, and did  
a little business at the  
Harvard Court -

Then we went to Boston  
and, after some errands,  
we went to the Slater  
to the 3<sup>rd</sup> Bird Meeting -

and the views both still  
and moving were very fine.

The speaker was a very  
interesting man, who could  
incite every bird & animal  
that were introduced.

This evening with Gen. &  
Ch. Weatherby we listened  
long to the Radio -

# Hampton Institute Choir

Sunday, March 10, 1929

Clear & cloudy, cold.

This morning Miss Brown & I went in to Symphony Hall in Boston to hear a service by "The Community Church of Boston". There was a good congregation. The sermon was by Mrs. Lucy Jenkins Frankling, Unit. Dean of Women at Boston University for Fine Arts. Then she answered questions without end. A remarkable woman.

Then we lunched and went in this P.M. to Symphony Hall again where we heard the Hampton Institute Choir of colored students. How a very remarkable occasion. The singing was beautiful. No programs were used, boys and girls sang together very indeed wonderful well.

Then home - Evening at home

Flora Americana Septentrionalis

Purch -  
Monday, March 11, 1929

Signature of Jacob Bigelow in hand. see below.

Left Snow this A.M.,  
leaving by 2 P.M.  
Chilly, march day -

Busy this A.M. on business  
for this P.M. we walked  
W. Ham. Sq. - Business at bank.  
Then to Boston, light & lunch.  
Then to State House where we  
saw Dr. May. Miss Brown & I  
went to the Dept. of Education  
where Miss B. took the 2<sup>d</sup> step  
for naturalization. It was very  
interesting. Then we walked down  
Broadway St. to Bulfinch Place.  
I showed Miss B. Grant & Fisher's  
Home, now a Hotel. There I  
went often as a very small boy!!  
It is now called Hotel Watkinson.  
Then back to Park St. & home.  
Weatherby appeared in late  
evening and we talked for some  
time especially about my Bot! books.  
Saw Weatherby for Gray Library & Bursh's  
Flora, see above. →

Tuesday, March 12, 1929

Sun & cloud, warm.

Very pleasant call this morning  
about noon from Mrs. Bernard Webber of  
B.S.P., and Mrs. Geo. Ross of Lexington.  
We drove to the Gray Herbarium and  
C. A. Watters was very kind to take them  
they have specimens of Black & Red Spruce.  
We went into the Club Herbarium  
and drove home.

Spent the rest of the morning  
and afternoon reading and  
writing.

Miss Brown was in Boston  
busy with many errands.

I had a nap this P.M.  
and this evening May Dexter  
& I walked down to the Matter  
Court to the Shakespeare  
Club. Very pleasant meeting.  
Mr. Hayes took May & me  
home. Then he & I took a  
real nice drive around  
Fresh Pond some 5 miles long.  
It was refreshing indeed.

Wednesday, March 13, 1929

Cloud in early Am. then  
clear, mild, and fine

Rose late and did some work  
at my table. Then Miss B.  
& I walked to Harvard Sq  
at 7 P.M. Paid bills &

then to Boston, light  
lunch and a visit to  
the Metropolitan where  
we saw a variety of per-  
formances.

Tom & Tony & his horse  
was the leading play.

Some Cow boys did very won-  
derful work with the Lasso,  
the best I have ever seen.

There were three of them.

Then followed another play  
Stark had - then home.

Then we <sup>called</sup> on Mary & George.  
Then home.

Evening I'm ready to rest  
and go to bed early.

Thursday, March 14, 1929

Chilly and rainy, no sun.

Busy as usual at home  
this morning -

This afternoon Miss Brown  
& I walked to the Harvard  
Trust. Then Miss Brown went  
to Boston, while I waited for  
her return. I had a very  
pleasant hour or more read-  
ing the paper.

On Miss B's return we had  
some lunch and then went  
to the University where  
we witnessed The Great White  
North. Wonderful show.

The big ship amidst  
ice in every shape  
with Cubs, Beals, all  
in motion. We saw a Polar  
Bear captured and put on  
board the ship.

Evening at home  
Busy day -

Friday, March 15, 1929

Cloudy, mild.

Walked to Harvard Sq  
to Harvard Trust, & off  
then to Boston to the  
Colonial Theatre where  
the Federation of Churches  
held a service (Lenten).

It was a very interesting  
service indeed. I met there  
one of my old school boys at  
the Hopkinson School,  
Robert West Paine, who has charge  
of the services. I had a brief  
talk with him - x

Then we went to W. Hobbs,  
Inc. 24 Province St. where I  
made arrangements for some  
pamphlets to be taken tomorrow  
to be bound. Then home  
+ fine sermon by Rev. Chas. R. Brown, D.D.  
We got home by 5:30 P.M.  
and I was glad to be at  
home the rest of the day.

Saturday, March 16, 1929

A slight rain in the early morning. The sun soon came out, and the day was fine mild and pleasant.

Kenneth, Miss B's nephew, drove us this morning to Harvard Square and on some way, to Miss B's sister-in-law, who lives close to Mass. Ave on Beacon Hill.

After a stay there we went to Boston and <sup>9:15</sup> some lunch and then went to the theatre to the last Brit Lecture of 4. It was by Captain C. W. Knight "Wild Life of English Birds," a wonderful lecture with moving pictures.

Then came home the room improved for the evening. I was listening to the Radio. Spent time in Farm Relief. It was late when the lights went out.

Sunday, March 17, 1929

Clear, cold,  $39^{\circ}$  highest today

Mother letters & read the papers this forenoon.

By 12:15 we took the car to Judge Churchill's. Mrs. Brown went on to see Annie & Hippie.

I was with the Judge till after 8:30. We went over a number of his duplicate plants, which we divided into three packages one of which was for me. The time passed very pleasantly. Mrs. Churchill, Anna, Judge W.R. & I dined and talked together (Clara was not at dinner).

Mrs. & Miss Bolon called for me at about 8:30 in their car. I reached home by 9:15. It was a delightful drive, with the air fresh & cool. I brought a bundle of plants for me.

Monday, March 18, 1929

Clear, bracing.

We went in to the Colonial  
Theatre this noon to a Lenten  
Service. Wonderful address by  
Bishop Hughes, of Chicago  
M. E. Church.

Then to Harvard Trust on  
business. Then called on  
Mary & George for a while.

It is evening 9:20. I  
went to the Nutt Club.

Custis, one of our members,  
gave a most interesting  
talk on "Thoughts in Distri-  
tion". It gave rise to a  
good deal of discussion  
by a few of our members.

Then we disbanded.

Then, drove George &  
me home. It is always  
a great comfort when  
one drives home.

Venus, Jupiter & Mars. were brilliant. 7 Plan

Dined in the Miss Deane & Miss Maxwell

Tuesday, March 19, 1929

Clear, cool fine day

At home - this A.M.  
This early P.M. Miss B.  
& I went over to Miss  
S. B. Deane & Miss Maxwell  
for dinner. We had a  
very pleasant time.  
The subject of  
conversation most all  
the time was about  
Miss Maxwell's sister,  
Miss Anna Maxwell  
who died some months ago.  
She was very prominent  
in Washington, beloved  
of all. The funeral  
service was very fine,  
in its floral display.  
The no. of friends and  
the deep sympathy shown  
by everybody.

Evening at home  
at my desk -

Mass. Hort. Soc.<sup>s</sup> Centennial Exhibit.  
Miss Brown gets 2<sup>d</sup> papers for citizenship -  
Wednesday, March 20, 1929

Clear, perfect Spring day.  
Beginning of Spring.  
9.35 P.M. eastern standard time

This Am. at 10 o'clock Fred  
Bulver called to Rose Miss Brown  
+ me to Mechanics Hall to  
the Centennial Exposition for the  
Trans. W. Soc. Society - <sup>He then</sup> ~~was here.~~  
Previous to this he drove us to  
P.O. Bldg where Miss Brown got  
her second papers started towards  
citizenship. Mr. Bulver + I were  
witnesses - most interesting -  
Then we drove to H. Hall as mentioned  
above. We spent from 12 o'clock till  
3.30 going over the truly wonderful  
exhibits. I can give no full de-  
scription. At each end of the main  
hall was a running stream of  
water passing over a beauti-  
ful array of trees + plant life.  
Each of these + one display in the center  
were grand + thought provoking. For the rest

Thursday, March 21, 1929

Clear, mild.

This morning Miss B & I walked to Harvard Forest on business. Home by trolley.

The rest of the day I have spent at home as I have felt very tired.

This evening I started in on getting some of J. R. Churchill's plants up to press. Slow work. I haven't done work of this kind for some time.

The time is flying by and Spring is really beginning to show itself. It has been remarkable weather this year.

Soon the vegetation will be in full swing as usual. Warm weather will appear.

2<sup>nd</sup> visit to Mechanics Hall.

Friday, March 22, 1929

Clear all day, wonderful  
Spring day, max. temp. 70°.

This Am. May Dexter sent me  
beautiful flowers in memory of  
Margie's death. Mar. 22, 1912.  
Twelve years ago. How time  
moves along.

We put some plants from  
J.R. Co. into the mounting box.

About 6.30 we went in  
to Boston by electric and on  
the Mechanics Hall of air.

It was a most beautiful  
house. Before and we went  
through the many rooms  
and halls gazing with  
great satisfaction at the  
wonderful sights. We saw  
Mr. H. B. S. & son, Barbara  
and her kept together. We were  
more impressed than ever at the  
wonderful sights & music.  
Finally Mr. B. took us all home.

Saturday, March 23, 1929

Rain off & on all day.

Morning at home in my  
study, busy as usual.  
At home also in early P.M.

At 5:30 we left here  
and went to Boston to  
the "Brings of the Wind" at  
the College Club on Comm  
monwealth Ave. - There  
was B. went home.

The occasion was a success.  
Anna Churchill, as usual,  
presided and at the  
head of the long table  
there were some 30, odd,  
youngest including J.R.C.  
wife and daughter. The  
usual course followed.  
After dinner, the various  
members told stories  
mainly of birds. I did a  
short one got home by 11 P.M.  
Came home alone.

Distance each way to Monson  
and return - 84 m. Total 168 m.  
Sunday, March 24, 1929

Cloudy, pleasant, some bright, mild  
at 11:30 Mr. & Mrs. Balson & Mrs. T. and  
called and we first drove to Mon-  
son, 84 miles to see Dr. Diemer who  
an invalid at Home on Home, 50. Mrs.  
where she has been for 5 yrs. She was  
our family physician in 1900 for a no.  
of years, a wonderful woman, she is  
now bed-ridden, unable to move. And a  
great sufferer. She will not talk of  
her illness, but wants to hear us talk.  
It was very hard to see her thus. She  
is mentally very keen. She asked many  
questions. She has very comfort,  
and never complains, we returned by  
a little different route. 9 towns  
seen & more. Our route going was.  
Cambridge, Waterville, Belmont, Waverley, Northham,  
Boston, Mayland, Hobbscott, Sudbury (Henry  
Ford Road), Marlborough, Northboro. Shrewsbury,  
Shakstone Valley, Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester  
Clark Creek, Brookfield, (Lancaster) West B., Lake  
Wickabogus, Worcester, Palmer. Monson. Return  
was somewhat changed. Home by 7:30

Monday, March 25, 1929

Cloudy, with little sun.  
Some rain. This evening  
quite a little thunder  
for some time. It had a  
strange sound. Cool.

I have been at home  
to-day and have not ac-  
complished much. Read-  
ing the papers, rising not  
very early, & take time.

There are letters to write  
and many small things  
to do, and the time flies.

I think very often of our  
poor, sick Dr. Dierman in  
Monsieu. Her trouble seems to  
be a form of Arthritis  
deformans. She is almost  
helpless, She cannot move  
herself. She can write her own  
letters by holding the pen in  
somehow in her twisted hands.  
Of course she is almost wholly helpless.

Heard over The Radio at 1 P.M. the funeral  
services on Boston Common, Boston (and street)  
Tuesday, March 26, 1929. { 8:00 a.m. }  
for Genl. Tochi, buried to-day in France { 5:00 p.m. }

Read something of the  
... all they were ...  
... the ...  
... 2 up ...  
... for nothing ...  
... all ...  
... but I have kept quiet,  
reading the paper which is  
full of interest especially in  
regard to the chase and  
capture of the crab. It  
has caused great excitement  
even across the water. One  
man was drowned -

I am very sorry that I  
shall be unable to port  
"Vre ..." given at the  
Harvard Club by my  
invaluable Kennel. It will  
be his first dinner.  
However I have been very  
fortunate in my attendance  
my first absence. I think

Written in bed

Wednesday, March 27, 1929

1 Clear with gorgeous white clouds.

1 To the Dine, see March 29  
troublesome  
My rather cold has continued all day. and I have been quite content to lie in bed quietly, at times reading the Henry Herald. There is no lack of news of my kind. The sinking of the British liner, the Titanic, caused much excitement, over the whole country east & west. The experience period not in Paris at the funeral of Louis XVIII have been very impressive indeed.

I have been in bed on account of my cold for two days. I do not cough, but I do want to be over it. The "The Dine" are not in the midst of dinner at the Harvard Club. I am sorry not to be with them.

Written in notebook  
Thursday, March 28, 1929

Sunshine, rain and clouds. Good day

I'm getting along all right. I  
have been in bed all day, but  
can do a good deal of my work  
in sitting up, and I may go out  
tomorrow. Of course I can't  
go yet, but I'll be up soon.  
I have no news to tell. I  
have read the new paper

thoroughly, especially the  
O. H. (Herald) which I find  
excellent in relation.

Indeed I think I read the paper  
twice today. In the rest  
of the afternoon  
better than to sleep  
much good matter -

It is a long time since  
I have been so busy  
in this way.

With Mrs. Bobwin's help  
my Easter cards have all  
been sent.

Written in bed.

Friday, March 29, 1929

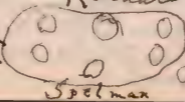
Clear, cool, fine day,  
But I have been in  
bed all the time  
I am quite able to get  
up to-morrow I know.  
The day has passed  
quietly in reading, writ-  
ing, etc.

Today I have called this  
afternoon, George, this  
morning, and Harry  
Spelman, this evening  
and bro. George this  
morning - then I have  
taken a good nap.  
So that I must be up  
to-morrow.

Harry gave me the mem-  
bers of the "Wedding" March 27  
Kennard

Ridder

Thayer



Jeffries,  
Jackson.

Spelman

We heard the U.S. Band in Washington  
This evening —  
Saturday, March 30, 1929

Time is cloudy, some rain

I have remained at home  
to-day, but, if the weather is  
good, I shall walk a little  
to-morrow.

This is my first day up since  
Tuesday!!

John Dexter called at noon,  
for a short time - She  
brought a box of candy -  
I met Mrs. Selma dropped  
in for a few minutes -

I trust I shall be soon  
back this being house &

This evening, we had  
some really excellent

music from the Military  
Band in Washington  
It was quite thrilling

We had a splendid  
talk from Secy Mellon  
in Washington,

I trust I shall be out to-morrow

Cum gratia + Seattle are over 1800 m.  
Easter Sunday, March 31, 1929 (approx)

Warm, clear, calm -

Breakfast early -

We heard the wonderful  
Easter service at Volcan  
Park, State of Washington at  
7 AM. Wonderful singing and ser-  
mon. It was 5:30 AM there. It  
was in Seattle. It was very, very  
impressive and was over by  
9:30 AM. We did not hear the  
beginning.

After this we set fire music  
from the various churches.

Later I went up to  
call on Mary + George and  
sat some time with them.

The rest of the day passed  
quickly at home doing  
this + that - A very famous  
pianist played, Alexander  
Borislowsky - V. V.

The Easter flowers make a beautiful  
display, especially the Tulips from  
Kath + Barbara and Miss. and

C. C. Weatherby arrives -  
Monday, April 1, 1929

Rain, cloudy, mild.  
Thunderstorm this evening.

Spent the morning at my  
desk, on business - Miss Brown  
went down to the bank to deposit  
for me.

I still feel the effects of  
my cold and have sore  
at home.

Busy this P.M. on various things.  
This evening C. C. Weatherby  
arrived and I was glad  
enough to see him again.  
He is quite well and ready  
for work again for a while.  
We had a good talk over the  
Herbarium matters etc. He was  
tired and finally glad to retire.  
I hope to see something of him  
at home and in his car before  
his return.

I shall not go to the Shakes  
peare Club to-morrow night.

Tuesday, April 2, 1929

Clear most all day. mild

I have not felt up to the mark lately and today. I have been at home. I find that I vary a good deal. I did not go this evening to the Shakespeare Club. I do not remember when I was absent before.

However, it will come and of course scarcely anybody will know the difference -

There is always plenty to do at home, and I have been busy.

Spring is steadily advancing and also my birthday, 81 yrs. Apr. 23.

Time is creeping on with us all at the same rate.

Hasty Bidding Club to-morrow

Hasty Pudding Play -  
Wednesday, April 3, 1929

Glorious day -

At home A.M. & P.M. I did not accomplish much but there is always something at my desk -

This evening Mr. Rantoul came around and he & I went down by Taxi to the Hasty Pudding Club rooms to the play "Fireman Save my Child". First we had dinner up stairs a very good one, and then we went down and got good seats near the front. Room full.

The play was a very odd one and, as a play, we did not get stirred up by it. The costumes were elaborate and there were many girls in the performance. Boys in the rear of the hall made a lot of noise. I saw many of the old boys and enjoyed that. Harry Spelman walked home with us.

Thursday, April 4, 1929

Pleasant, warm day -

This morning Miss B & I  
walked to Harvard Sq  
and did some business at  
the Harvard Trust Co.

Then we went to Boston  
and did some errands  
and returned to Harv Sq.

We then took in the  
University and saw

"Heavy River", a very interesting  
play with Talking Pictures.

A little child very small set before  
me with her attendant and saw  
the most violent scenes. I think  
it is wicked - I suppose parents  
have no place to leave their children.

Mr. Weatherby returned from  
the herbarium in the evening  
and we had a good talk.  
He is well and very active.  
He has his car with him.  
We shall ride soon.

oil paintings - 24 Exuberant Youth  
25 Winter Sports  
26 under the mountain  
I Shelly  
Friday, April 5, 1929  
Clear and cloudy.

This morning slept late.  
We went down Wharfedale Sq.  
(walked) on business, and  
then on to Bolin, had a bit  
of lunch and then went to the  
Berts & Crafts and selected  
a present, a piece of Clewell  
Pottery for Reginald Heath's  
daughter's wedding present.

Then we walked down Bea-  
con St. to Arlington St. and to  
Newbury St. to Doll & Dickson  
to see the latest exhibit of  
paintings. They were very  
interesting. There are three  
of Henry Shillineau Winter & Scars.  
Then we came home.

Weatherly & I had supper at  
the Commonwealth restaurant, & drove  
to The Bot. Club, after which  
we drove home, taking forward  
with us Ready for Bot &

Called to Dubé to Duchesne  
Saturday, April 6, 1929

Chilly, some rain  
April showers.

Slept till 8 A.M., spent the  
morning at my desk -

George called in late P.M.  
C. Weatherby called by  
5 P.M. and we drove in his  
car to J.R. Churchill's,  
where we staid till 10 P.M.  
C. named a lot of  
plants, for J.R. & I  
took up the time ex-  
cept for supper -

The drive both ways  
was very pleasant,  
even if the road was  
crowded most of the  
way. I do not see  
how the roads can hold  
the traffic before long.  
At one place where we  
stopped some 10 minutes  
15-20 cars passed us!

For our P.M. drive see p. 41 -  
 Sunday, April 7, 1929

Very hot day - Max. 87°

This morning Loring Briggs called on me, and gave me a nice drive from 11 A.M. to 12 M. We went through Cambridge, Watertown, Bolton, Arling-  
ton, Winchester (my stick worked a fine sight), we soon reached the home of Mr. Snow, husband of Ruth, daughter of Loring. We saw Mr. Snow, and, on the piazza in a closed in area was their little baby. It was a beautiful child. We then came back <sup>Mr. Snow's home</sup> and Loring has come to town to get her mother's friend after church.

Then at 2 P.M. Miss Brown, Mr. Weatherby & I took a long ride after dinner in Mr. W's car. We had a lovely drive and were gone from two to six P.M. The story will be found on p. 41. It was one of our best drives.

Monday, April 8, 1929

Clear and warm, Max. 87

I have been at home to-day resting from my two auto-drives of yesterday. They were very, very pleasant. By all odds among the best I have taken.

Weatherby is very busy all the time and was now 9.15 P.M. He has not returned from the Gray Herbarium. I have still some work in my own collections to do before everything is away.

I collected very little now as my herbarium is so large. I am still doubtful as to the disposition of the whole collection.

C. A. W. goes home.

Tuesday, April 9, 1929

Clear except for a short rain  
in early morning.

Mr. C. A. Weatherly left  
us this morning by 9:15 AM  
in his car for home - It  
is a great pleasure for us  
both to have him, though  
most of the day he is hard  
at work at the Gray Herk.

This afternoon Miss B.  
I went in to Boston  
about 1:30 and we went  
to the Metropolitan Theater.

There was a very fine  
piece "The Divine Lady". It  
was as good as any I have  
seen. The scene was a scena-  
ria of Lord Nelson and the  
Battle of the Nile and Tra-  
falgur. "The Lady" was Lady  
Hamilton. The battle scenes  
on the water were wonderful.

Evening at home with fine radio.

Wednesday, April 10, 1929

A most remarkable day  
very cold,  $41^{\circ}$  maximum  
Snow began to fall  
early and kept it up  
a good part of the day.  
At 11 P.M. The mercury  
went down to freezing.

I slept late as I was  
very tired from Sunday's  
drive. I am practically  
over it now. This noon we  
walked to Harvard Sq.  
and visited the Savings  
Bank & Harvard Court.

We came home by elec-  
trics. The afternoon was  
spent largely doing some  
work in my Herbarium.

This evening we spent  
in the Music Room with  
good music over the Radio  
especially by the boys from  
John Hopkins University.

Thursday, April 11, 1929

Very bracing day.  
Suns still on the ground.  
The mercury last night  
went down to  $27^{\circ}$ .  
Remarkable weather through  
New England -

At home this morning.  
This P.M. we walked down  
to the Emersons. Both out.  
Commence building work go-  
ing on near them.

Called on Emily Chapman.  
This evening we called on  
Mam. Gage was out.

Then we returned home  
and spent some time  
at the radio. There was  
nothing specially of in-  
terest, but it is inter-  
esting to hear most  
anything through it. It  
is very wonderful to hear  
any thing at all. —

Friday, April 12, 1929

Cold, chilly, rainy day -

I have been at home all day. It has been cold & raining, and no day for me to be out of doors.

I was going over to the hospital to get something to help the famine relief but it has been too rainy. I shall go to-morrow as it must be clear then, and the sale is open from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. The title of the program is "Libanian Red Cross Famine Relief."

One could give away everything he had if he subscribed generously to every worthy appeal. He too, each one, what he feels he can -

Saturday, April 13, 1929

Cloudy with some sun.  
Fine flakes of snow falling  
and blowing about a good  
deal to-day - Air bracing.

This A.M. Miss Brown & I went  
over to Envelope Hoyer who had  
sale of articles for the benefit  
of the Albanian Red Cross and  
for Famine Relief. There were a  
number there. The articles were  
of real interest, made by Albanian  
Refugees. There were a number  
of people present. I bought  
some \$73 worth of things.  
Most of these I shall give to  
friends on birthdays and the like.

This afternoon we went down  
to the University. The play was  
very interesting and news section  
was very good.

This evening at home - The Radio  
furnished music etc. Danroch was  
splendid, as always. Speech on Famine Relief.

Sunday, April 14, 1929

Chilly, cloudy. Some snow  
still lingers on roofs.  
Records of 18 in. in Maine.  
Here the highest day record was 44°.

This morning we went to  
Boston to the Community Church  
in Symphony Hall and listened  
to an excellent sermon by Rabbi  
Harry Levi: "Let us have faith",  
followed by answers to queries  
from the floor. These were very  
remarkable. Rabbi Levi  
was a brilliant speaker  
filled with enthusiasm.  
He is Rabbi of Temple Israel  
in Boston.

After a lunch we returned  
home. The rest of the day  
and evening was spent  
quietly at home reading and  
writing.

It was a day well spent.  
Splendid sermon by Fradick in N.Y.

Gloria Allen on Tinamous

Monday, April 15, 1929

Clouty

At home this Am.  
This P.M. Miss Brown & I  
walked down to Harvard Sq.  
and went to the movie at  
The University. The two plays  
put on were not, to my  
mind at all up to standard.

This P.M. I went down  
to the Nuttall Club at  
Charlie Batchelder's for a  
Council Meeting. Later  
the regular meeting of the  
Club was held.

Gloria Allen gave a really  
fine talk on Tinamous.  
It was an excellent exposi-  
tion of the subject. There  
were specimens of the bird  
on exhibition. Gloria stood  
during one hour and talked  
freely on the history of these birds.  
After the meeting Kenneth  
Roe gave the lecture.

Shakespeare Club this evening

Tuesday, April 16, 1929

Mr. Belson drove us to Revere.

~~Evening~~

Heavy rain all day  
with slight letting up  
occasionally.

This morning Miss B.  
& I taxied to Harv. Sq.  
visiting the Harv. Trust  
where I got my rights in  
Miss' car election. Then we  
went to the Assn at the  
Port and did some business.  
Then home - This afternoon  
Mr. Fred Belson took us in  
his car via Camb. Somerville.  
Eventt, Chelsea, Winthrop to  
Revere in pouring rain. There  
we drove along the beach and  
saw the huge waves rolling & break-  
ing. Wonderful sight. Never seen  
before. Home the same way -  
most wonderful sight I ever saw.

Mr. Hayes drove Mary Dexter & me  
to the G.H. Brown's this evening. It was a  
fair Shakespeare reading. I was Jacques.  
Good attendance. Mr. Hayes drove us home.

Wednesday, April 17, 1929

Raining off & on to-day. Chilly.

I have been at home all of to-day feeling rather tired. There is always plenty to do. There is letter-writing, reading, resting, &c. &c.

The daily newspapers in themselves are a job, and yet one must keep up to a certain extent. The vast extent of world events must be, to a certain point noted.

Then there are books to read, and while I seem to have lots of time, yet it's hard to sit down and quietly read. But there are so many good books, too, waiting to be read -

I still think of the raging sea of yesterday

Thursday, April 18, 1929

Cloudy, mild -

This morning Miss B. & I went down to the Haw. Trust and the Camble Savings Bank and did some business connected with the Air Gas & Electric. It was all successful.

Then we went to Boston & Miss B. did some business at Shepherd Stores. Then we had our lunch and afterwards went to the "The Majestic" where we enjoyed extremely the moving picture called "Noah's Ark". It was wonderfully staged and of great interest. One of the best I have seen.

Then we returned home. The evening was spent quietly reading and writing. Spring is rather slowly advancing, but the air is crisp and cool.

~ Patriots' Day ~

Friday, April 19, 1929

Wonderfully clear, with cool wind -

At home all day -  
Listened at the Radio, at the  
Marathon Race. There were  
over 200 at the start, but they  
drifted quickly. John Miles  
of Ontario, Canada won. He  
broke all records.

Our late Mrs. C. C. Thomas  
Weatherby arrived in their car.  
Mrs. W. is steadily getting over  
her illness. We were glad  
to see them both.

After supper and a talk  
over the radio (that is,  
listening to the radio  
show) I drove to the garage  
corner of Auburn St. & Spruce St.  
and walked back. Soon  
we were all ready to re-  
tire.

Saturday, April 20, 1929

Clear in A.M. clouding  
later and turning to a  
light rain -

At home this morning  
at my desk mainly, writing  
page.

This afternoon Miss Brown  
& I went down to Harr. Sq.  
and visited The University  
and saw "The Ghost Talks" and  
"Girl on the Barge". The whole  
performance was very good,  
and especially the Patria  
news at the beginning.

When we returned home  
we found that Mr. & Mrs. Vellody  
had come and were busy  
in the Library. It is very  
nice to have them here.

This evening we had some  
good music over the Radio  
by Damrosch. It was a good  
ending to the day -

Sunday, April 21, 1929

Rain more or less all day  
chilly -

This morning we went in  
to the Community Church at  
Symphony Hall - very interesting.  
There was music, Bible reading.  
Prayer & Offering. Then came  
the "Address" by Dr. Richard C. Cabot  
"The Religious Significance of  
Individuality. Splendid address.  
During the Forum many ques-  
tions were asked and answered.  
That is the interesting part  
of the service -

We then lunched at the  
Cafeteria opposite and re-  
turned home.

C. A. Huns. & family took tea  
with us and we spent a  
pleasant evening in conver-  
sation and listening to  
the Radio. There is excellent  
music. May I call this day

Monday, April 22, 1929

Sun falling this A.M.  
Sun out bright in the  
P.M., air cool. Remark-  
able weather. Mercury  
down to  $36^{\circ}$  last night,  
up to  $46$  To-day -

At home this A.M. About  
quarter of six this P.M. we  
had an auto ride with  
C. W. & Mrs. Weatherby who  
go home to-morrow -  
We drove on beautiful roads  
as far as Wellesley and  
stopped at "The Grange"  
for supper. It was a very  
pleasant occasion -  
After supper we started  
in our under the bright moon  
and drove through Wellesley,  
Brookline, the Newtons &c.  
Reached home by 9 o'clock  
after a very delightful  
time. Weatherbys home to-morrow.

My birthday. 81 years.

Tuesday, April 23, 1929

see pages 35 & 36.

Glorious day, clear, bracing.  
Max. temp. 66°.

Our good friends left us  
soon after breakfast for East  
Hartford. My gifts will be  
noted on page 35. The  
morning passed quickly.  
I went for a short walk  
before luncheon - I opened  
my cards and birthday gifts  
at intervals.

At one o'clock, Mary & George,  
and Mary Dexter came in and  
had a birthday party. The table  
was very prettily decorated  
and all had a good time.

Then we spent some time  
in the parlor till the guests went.  
Lulu, Alice Weatherby and  
Harry Rand called, and we  
had a very nice time.

For list of remembrances  
see page 35 & 36.

~~The Dine~~  
Wednesday, April 24, 1929

Clear, mild, perfect day

Spent the Am. P.M. at home

This evening Harry Spelman & I  
went down to the Harvard Union  
to the "We Dine" Present at the dinner

Glover M. Allen (host)

Deane, Goodale, Kidder, Spelman.

Thaxter - 6 members -

It was a pleasant social dinner.

Sorry there were no more.

Charlie Batchelder is in  
Peterboro at present.

Harry & I drove home with  
Kidder. Quite a lift.

Soon Clubs will cease.

I am sorry that Kennard  
has resigned. He feels that  
he is not at home in the  
Club. I don't exactly see why.  
He has always been very  
kind to me in various ways.

This is our last meeting  
for the season

# — Big Circus —

Thursday, April 25, 1929

Cloudy, wind & rain

Rose late and spend the morning writing. There are many birthday letters

We left here about 12 M for Boston Garden where the Ringling Bros & Barnum & Bailey are running a big circus.

Incredible exhibits & performances. The usual animal exhibit, with a fat man & woman, animals of various kinds &c. We had fine seats and the exhibit of gymnastics was wonderful. One fellow high in air on a stand sprang, curled up and revolved like a ball in the air he sprang and alighted on the shoulder of a fellow seated in a chair high in air. Then a man was shot from the mouth of a huge gun (I was close to it) across the board area of the tent and landed in a big net stretched over the audience across the tent. &c. &c. Then home, tired.

Friday, April 26, 1929

Clear and mild -

A quiet day at home. I was pretty tired from the experience of yesterday, so I rested.

Mr. Balson took Miss Brown & me down some distance below Harvard Square to Somerville, where Miss Brown called upon Mrs. O'Connor who has worked at intervals for us, but is now confined to bed at her daughter's home. The trouble is diabetes. She has come down for a long time. The first conspicuous appearance around us of the bursting leaves on the maples. Soon the bursting foliage will be fully out and summer will be approaching.

Saturday, April 27, 1929

Glorious day, with bright sun  
all the time, air cool & clear.

Rose rather late, wrote letters  
during the morning -

This afternoon Miss Brown  
& I went with her to the Boston Music  
School Settlement, 44 Allen St.,  
on Rob Ware's invitation and heard  
a most enjoyable concert by  
the members, some very young.  
A Symphony, No. 13, G major, Haydn  
was wonderfully performed. &c.

It was wonderfully well done.

When all over, I spoke  
to Rob Ware for a moment.

Then we got some lunch  
and came home via Harvard  
Bridge, where we were held up  
for some time, and saw swift-flying  
boats full of birds shooting by.

There were 3 to 6 rows of auks on the  
Cambridge side of the river.

Evening was spent at home.

The concert - was in Jordan Hall

Sunday, April 28, 1929

Fine Day.

I have been at home to-day this early A.M. & the P.M. & evening.

Miss Brown & I went in to the Symphony Hall this morning to the Community Church and heard a wonderful talk by Reinhold Niebuhr, Union Theological Seminary, on "The Unhappy Intellectuals". It was a remarkable talk and more remarkable were his replies, following to queries from the floor.

I have not felt quite up to the mark to-day. I have been quiet at home P.M. & evening. I don't want to have a cold, for I can't afford the time.

Monday, April 29, 1929

High wind in gusts, Beautiful clouds, deep blue sky

I have been at home today, feeling rather tired and have accomplished very little except one or two letters.

I rested part of the day. Slowly but surely, spring is at last showing itself. The leaves are bursting out and giving their color to the trees. The fields & lawns are just green now. Soon the aspect of summer will be here in all its beauty. It has been long in coming.

I have seen no friends at all today which is rather unusual, for I generally walk more or less, on Sunday —

# Shakespeare Meeting

Tuesday, April 30, 1929,

Perfect Day. Snow-white  
clouds drifting about.  
Air cool.

I have spent morning  
and afternoon at home  
busy in various ways:

This evening, with May  
Dexter, I went down to  
the Phillips House for the  
meeting of the Old Cam-  
bridge Shakespeare Asso-  
ciation. It was a pleas-  
ant meeting. There were  
present twenty five people  
including a few guests.

The play read was "The  
Winter's Tale" and my  
part was "Camillo".  
One trouble we have  
is the low tone of some  
of the readers. I could  
barely hear some sitting  
very close. Miss Houghton  
was present, & she drove us home.

— Big Circus —

Wednesday, May 1, 1929

Perfect day - Summer day

The trees are showing their leaves very fast, Pear trees in full blossom.

The Maple at my front door has shed its blossoms and is throwing out rapidly its beautiful leaves.

On the other hand the Black Birch on the other side of the main entrance has not yet started. This happens every year.

Morning & Afternoon at home. Mr. Balson this evening took me in his car to the big circus (See April 26) in Boston. He had not been. I enjoyed it ever more than before. I saw better the man fired from the gun. He fled across the Circus Court and landed on the net - Home late

C. C. & Mrs. Weatherby come  
Thursday, May 2, 1929

Perfect day - A little  
rain this evening. ~~Thunder~~  
This morning at home  
In early P.M. Miss Brown  
and I walked to Hart-  
ford, and did some business  
at Harvard Trust. Then  
she went to Boston, and  
I returned home by the  
electric car. I spent the  
rest of the afternoon  
at home reading mainly

At about 6.30 P.M.  
& Mrs. Weatherby appeared  
in their car, well laden  
with the things from the  
house in East Hartford.  
They are now safe in the  
room over my bedroom  
until they are needed,  
to be used or given away.  
Pleasant to see them again.  
Tomorrow we go to the  
Yacht Club.

N. E. B. C. - Meeting  
Friday, May 3, 1929

Bumpy, rain in A.M.  
very gusty, all day  
Thunder + lightning A.M.  
Evening cool.

At home A.M. + P.M.

Busy as usual

At 5:45 P.M., Prof. Jack  
called. Prof. Robinson was with  
him. We drove to Prof. Jack's  
home in Watertown to dinner.  
 cordial welcome from  
Mrs. Jack whom I saw  
two years ago there.

Very pleasant time be-  
fore, after + at dinner.  
All were very bright.

Then we three drove in  
to the N. E. B. C. Club in  
20 min. going quietly along.

The talk Harold Bishop  
would have been interesting, could  
we hear it. Great shame!!  
Westhace + C. A. Weatherby drove home.

Saturday, May 4, 1929

Clouds & sun, mild.

Spent the morning in writing and in reading "With Deary near the Pole" by Edvind Astrup. Got book, no date. The text begins "One fine spring morning in the year 1891". Most interesting.

I have seen very little of the Neatherbys to say. We have a drive to-morrow. George & I went to the last play of the Cambridge Dramatic this season, Remarkable Play "The Mask and the Face". It was extremely well acted throughout - Home late

Mon. & Tues. Neatherby were asleep. This is the last performance. We got home late and I am looking forward to a good day and a good auto-ride to-morrow.

Sunday, May 5, 1929

Clouds & Sunshine, high  
wind, warm in forenoon.

In late P.M. thunder storm  
heavy rain at Acton, Mass.  
when we were there -

Breakfast & going late.

In P.M. 7:15 P.M. by  
train with us, 1-15 P.M.

They took us to drive at 2:30  
some 70 miles in all. 2:30 - 7 P.M.

Waverley, Lincoln, Concord (3 P.M.) W.  
Acton, Boxboro, Harvard 3:30, Boxboro, W. Acton,  
Acton Center. (visited Graveyard). heavy rain.  
Maynard (bridge). rain stops. Kendal Green,  
Lowell, Belmont, Cambridge. 7 P.M.

The rain lasted only a short time but  
was fierce with loud thunder.

Countless cars were on the road.  
C.A.W. knew how to avoid the crowds.

Two Caries collected lately.

*Cary umbellata* Schumacher. <sup>Middlesex Co. Mass.</sup> Duxbury, Mass.  
" *pennsylvanicus* Penn., Harvard. May 5.  
Prospect Hill. (Middlesex Co. Mass.)

First imitated bird notes.  
Monday, May 6, 1929

Cloud & sun, a little rain

At home C. M. & P. in.  
Rose late, always plenty to do.  
This evening we went up  
to 80 Sparks St. early and sat  
some time with Mary & George.

At about 7.45 George & I  
went down, by electric to  
the Nutt. Club at Charlie  
Batchelder's. The entertainment  
was by C. H. Gort on Bird Songs.  
I had a chat with him.

He has wonderful power in  
making the songs. He ex-  
plained on the blackboard  
how he did it.

Mr. Kennard drove George & me  
home. It is really a treat  
to be driven home after these  
meetings. We were very  
late - The number of birds seen  
now by those after them and know-  
ing their notes is remarkable.

Tuesday, May 7, 1929

Light rain in early A.M.  
Followed by sun. Pleasant.

At home this morning.

In the afternoon Miss Brown  
and I walked to the Square,  
paid some bills, and then  
went to the "University",  
where we saw some very in-  
teresting plays. One was  
by vitaphone. Home by  
rolley.

The afternoon slipped  
by. This evening there was  
some music on the Radio,  
a motley collection of  
music.

The maple on the right  
of my front yard has its leaves  
half developed, while those  
on the Birch on the other  
are not out yet. The catkins  
at the top are getting well  
developed.

Mrs. Ware at Hospital  
Wednesday, May 8, 1929

Clear, cool -

Quietly at home this morn.,  
busy at my desk -

Later Mrs Brown & I  
went to Boston to the  
Hollis St Theatre, and  
heard a play "The Cherry  
Orchard" remarkably well  
done, except for the loud  
voices, hardly audible.  
The house was packed.

Then we got some lunch  
and some flowers, and walked  
over to Robbards to find out  
about his wife at the hospital.  
She is very brave and there is  
hope for recovery if she has a  
certain operation. She says so  
it and is very brave. Then we  
walked all the way to Harvard Square  
along the Boulevard, & then home  
by electric. Beautiful walk.  
One foot very sore. Evening at home

Thursday, May 9, 1929

Clear, cool, fine day -

Slept till late this morning.  
 About 2:15 P.M. we went  
 in to Boston and on to  
 Mr. Edwards the chiropodist  
 on River St. His son  
 worked over my foot. He  
 said there was a corn on the  
 toe next the little toe on the  
 right foot. He worked over  
 it and, and when I left  
 and got out to the sidewalk  
 the toe was more sensitive  
 than ever. It will all tone  
 down soon, I hope.  
 We then went to Lowe's Gr-  
 pheen and we entertained  
 for some time then home.  
 Evening at home. My  
 foot is very sensitive, but I  
 trust it will come out all right  
 again in the evening for  
 a while. —

Friday, May 10, 1929

Clear with light clouds,  
cool -

This morning Miss Brown  
& I walked down to Charles  
River to get the air and see  
the crews on the water.  
Miss B. proceeded to Harvard Sq.  
and joined me later.

The air was fresh and cool  
and I sat there a good  
while, Miss B. joined me  
after a while.

Quite a number of aero-  
planes were humming a-  
bout overhead. We got back  
to dinner.

My foot troubles me and I  
have kept just after my  
return - This is the result  
of my going to the chiropodist  
yesterday.

To-morrow I hope I can give  
a better report -

Saturday, May 11, 1929

Mild, at times windy

At home this morning.  
Busy at this and that—

This afternoon we  
went to the University  
and saw excellent  
work & scenes in the South  
It was a very good,  
exceptionally good per-  
formance—

Home by electric

This evening we sat  
in the music room and  
had most excellent en-  
tertainment; at the radio,  
music by Damrosch and  
speeches by experts from  
and at Washington.  
One speech on the ques-  
tion of employment was  
very fine—

Got at last to go  
to bed

X-Heart of Dixie "X" Can Be Done.

Drive to Effie & Charlie Lord  
Sunday, May 12, 1929

Clear in A.M. & early P.M.  
Followed by a little light  
rain.

I stayed at home till  
12:30 P.M.

Then Charlie & Effie  
Lord called in their car,  
at about 12:30 P.M.

In their beautiful car,  
then we drove to their  
home in Newton. I never  
was in a smoother running  
car with a better driver.

I staid to dinner with  
them, and later I drove to  
the home of a friend of Effie  
and she returned with us.  
We had a pleasant time  
in the garden under the  
trees. Later I returned  
home as I went, Charlie  
being with me. They have a  
lovely home. Evening at  
home sweetly —

- Symphony Hall Pops -  
Monday, May 13, 1929

Clear, mild -

At home Mr. & Mrs. quietly  
busy at this & that -

At my invitation Mr. Balser  
and his wife went with us  
to the Symphony Hall to the  
evening concert. Orchestra of  
Symphony played Alfredo Casella  
Conductor. It was Harvard Night  
and the Glee Club sang various  
songs. I invited them (Mr. & Mrs.  
Balser & Miss Brown and we drove  
in & out in Balser's car).

It was a very pleasant occasion  
both going & returning and  
listening to the music.

The drive home was very  
pleasant too. The Harvard  
Glee Club is a finely  
drilled organization. Still  
it carries me back to the old  
days when everything was  
on such smaller scale -

Tuesday, May 14, 1929

Clear, mild till P.M. then  
clouding and raining lightly.

At home A.M. & P.M.

This evening by taxi, I rode  
over to the Arthur Nichols  
to a special last performance  
of the Shakespeare Club for the season.  
Mrs. N. was in New York, daughter ill.  
- About 20 including some guests  
present. Excellent scenes were  
enacted by members of the Club.

Arthur Nichols, George H. Brown, Mrs. Enckhouse,  
Mrs. P. S. Cusleton, Mrs. Whipple.

Capitally done, parts were learned or  
read. Supper followed - Mrs.  
Nichols was obliged to go to N. York,  
as a daughter there was ill. I  
drove home with others in the  
Blackwell car, Raining.

This is our last evening for  
the season. We resume  
again in the fall.

Wednesday, May 15, 1929

A very light rain for a short time, otherwise a clear mild day -

Busy at home most of the day. This afternoon I walked up to Mary Dexter's not in, then to Mary Genge where I had a pleasant talk for some time. Mary was bright. Then home

Genge called in the evening and sat in the music room for some time.

Burford gave a very interesting talk of natural history over the radio.

He talks regularly. He answers queries that have been sent to him on birds. &c. It is always very interesting - Miss Brown says, there was a very heavy rain with thunder, in Milton this P.M.

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey."

Thursday, May 16, 1929

Sunshine, wind, and rain  
mild and very warm -  
Sudden changes in temperature.

At home A.M. & P.M.

Mrs. Brown went this Morn to  
May Dexter's & Mary Deane's and left  
with them some lovely tulips from  
our garden. Then she went to  
see Mrs. O'Connor at the Deaconess  
Hospital in Brookline. She is  
very sick, after the amputation of  
one leg just below the knee.

Then she went to some relations  
and returned by 4 P.M.

Joe Roger had luncheon with  
me today. He went home by 3.40.

This evening Miss B. & G.  
went in to Loew's State in Boston  
and saw "The Bridge of San Luis  
Rey" - a remarkable play.

Then home and glad to  
get here. A light supper was  
welcome —

Friday, May 17, 1929

Clear and cloudy, air cool, frequent breeze.

At home this afternoon, this P.M. we walked down to the river to see the Harvard crews rowing.

It is always an interesting sight. The crews that race later are being drilled hard for the coming events. We watched them for a long time. Each rowing boat is accompanied by a trainer in a steam craft with a fellow who runs it. The coach keeps outside of the way of the crew and gives his orders to them.

The rest of the day was spent at home where I am always glad to be. Listened a while to the radio.

Unkley Weatherby come -  
Saturday, May 18, 1929

Clear, cool -

At home to-day.

Miss Plu. I sat out  
on the piazza to read.  
Pretty soon, who should  
call, in her car, but my  
friend Alice Weatherby.  
She sat with me a  
long time, and we had  
a real nice time.

I do not see her very  
often, as I used to. She  
is as full of animation  
as ever -

Late this evening Mr. &  
Mrs. Weatherby arrived.  
We were glad to see them.

Mrs. Sheffield was here  
and we sat in the parlor  
and listened for a while  
to the Radio. Then  
Mr. W & I drove his car to the  
garage & walked back -

Sunday, May 19, 1929

Clear followed by cloud  
and thunder and rain  
in the P.M. -

Rose late and did  
some reading this A.M.  
This P.M. I went up  
to Mary & George and  
dined. It was very pleasant.  
We had a long talk in  
the library. We had a  
hearty dinner which I  
enjoyed very much.

We had a long talk.  
George seems well & bright.  
I returned in the P.M.,  
as it was beginning to rain.  
Before I reached home the  
rain was coming down well.

This evening with Mr.  
W. Weatherly here, we had  
much good music over the  
radio. Weatherly helped me  
get a few other plants.

Monday, May 20, 1929

Rainy off and on. Clearing  
in P.M. cool day -

This morning we went  
down to the Harvard Trust  
on business. Drove down and  
walked back.

I read quite a little  
to-day. Saw Mr. & Mrs. Went-  
erben a little in P.M.

Mr. & Mrs. Fernald was with them.  
The Weatherbys are here  
and there a good deal,  
between Gray Herby and do-  
ing this & that in regard  
to the new home later.

This evening they gave  
Grange time to the Unitarian  
Club. After the meeting  
Mr. Fletcher drove us  
home, very nice -  
Mr. L. F. Street read a paper  
on Thoreau to the Club.  
It was very well done -

Tuesday, May 21, 1929

Light rain & sun

At home this morning.  
About noon we went to  
Boston to the Fenway  
Theatre where we saw a  
very fine presentation.  
One should have a full  
description of the play be-  
fore going, for it was very  
complex though finely done.  
The name was "The Desert  
Song". Then home -

This evening Mr. Thos.  
Measterly appeared and  
later Prof. Wyman - We  
had a lively conversation  
for a good while and  
the time passed pleas-  
antly - I showed them  
my wood-carving of long ago.  
They were very much  
impressed by it. We broke  
up rather late -

Wednesday, May 22, 1929

Clear with white clouds,  
perfect day -

This morning about 10 Am.  
C. & Mrs. Weatherby called in  
their car, and Miss B. & I joined  
them in a delightful ride -  
We passed through in this order;  
Cambridge, Medford, Somerfield, part  
of Grove Beach, Everett, Revere Beach,  
Lynn, Lynn Field, Wakefield, part of  
Wakefield, Reading, Wakefield.  
Malden, Malden, Middlesex Falls,  
Somerfield, Cambridge; 47 miles  
Air cool and delicious.

Mr. W. examined several portable  
gasolers. He will use one. The ocean  
at the beach was very beautiful.  
We got home by 1 Pm. and all dined  
here -

This evening I dined with Mary  
Dexter. Anniversary of her mother's birth.  
George & Mary were there too -  
Home late -

- The Weatherlys go home -  
Thursday, May 23, 1929

Clear, cool.

This noon we went into  
Boston. I left him Brown and  
went to the Harvard Club, met  
A.C. Sprague there and we  
dined together and had a  
long talk in which he did  
the most. - We we left I went  
to see Judge J.R.C. at his  
office. - Instead I met him  
Brown there. - We had a very  
nice talk with him for  
a while and then we  
returned home. -

I already miss the Weatherlys.  
They left us this morning in  
their car for E. Hartford.  
But they will be back  
again, I presume, before  
very long.

Collecting is drawing near its  
end, but I mean to be here  
on Glass Day.

Called on May Dexter & the Hoyes<sup>es</sup>.  
Friday, May 24, 1929

Bear, cool, 4 m. & P. m.  
Till early evening  
when it began to rain.

This morning I called on  
May Dexter and made a  
pleasant call. Then I  
called on Mr. & Penelope Hoyes  
and found Mr. H. better than  
I expected. He has not been  
very well. They sail for Eu-  
rope in about a week.

I have spent the P. m.  
& evening at home, rest-  
ing, writing, &c. &c.

I am not going about  
calling and the like, as  
I used to do, but I am  
quite content to be quiet  
at home, busy in  
one way or another.

Good Radio music this  
evening. - It is a great com-  
fort. My Radio is very good.

Saturday, May 25, 1929

Mild and clear and calm  
Max. 80°.

At home this A.M. as usual. This P.M. we went in to the Hollis St. Theatre and saw the remarkable play, "Peter Pan". The house was crowded and the play was a very remarkable one in every way. Words cannot explain it. One must see it.

The evening passed quietly at home as usual. I have about decided to stay at home till after Commencement which will keep me here through June. I want to be with my class there, who will be here. We are getting fewer and fewer —

Sunday, May 26, 1929

Good, clear fine day -

Rose late this morning.  
I have been at home  
busy in one way or another  
there is always something  
to do at my desk, or in the  
herbarium. Then there are  
letters to write.

This evening we had  
some excellent music  
over the Radio. May De-  
ter and George came down  
and we all enjoyed it.

The music by the National  
Band in Washington was  
very good as it always is.  
Other music was also played.

I have about made up  
my mind to stay down in  
Cambridge till after Com-  
mencement. Our class is  
very small now and I  
want to see those who come.

Monday, May 27, 1929

Clear, cool,

This morning we walked over to the Gray Herbarium. I gave Miss Anderson a box of plants to mount. I also met two more of the ladies on the staff and also Dr. Robinson and one or two others.

Then we went down to Haver Sq. and lunched. Then Miss B. went to Boston and I home.

Rest of the day at home.  
I rested and read.

Miss Brown went to the hospital and saw Mrs. Connor who is slowly gaining.

At the Haver. Coop I got a number of furnishings for the spring.

This evening there was a great Radio, in memory of Pershing, pieces that he liked - Retired rather late

visited Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

Tuesday, May 28, 1929

Clear, hot (90.8, at 3 P.M.)

This morning I was at home, very warm -

This afternoon Miss Brown & I went to Mt. Auburn by electric, & walked through Mt. Auburn to our lot. Miss B. set out some flowers. We met there a very pleasant cutterman, Arthur D. Saul of Arlington who had his car with him. After a pleasant talk he took us home. He is of the firm, Avery and Saul Co. 114 plate Street from the Dorchester Ave. S. Boston.

This evening Harry and Mrs. Rand called. Pleasant talk on the piazza. They drove over to May Deyers where we all had a pleasant time. These I was driven home.

Wednesday, May 29, 1929

Clear & cloudy, very hot.  
93.2, 3 P.M.

Not a day to do much.  
This morning I walked up  
to the house and sat for a  
while with George & May.  
It was very hot - It was  
about 12.30 to 1.30. Then home.

The rest of the day was  
spent at home. There are  
always plenty of things to  
do. I don't seem to get  
much time to read, though  
that seems strange.

We shall probably  
go to Shelburne on or about  
July 1 and return as on  
last year, about Sept. 17.

The heat to-day has been  
very trying, but it will  
probably change very soon  
and be very cool. I have  
hardly moved this P.M. & Evening.

Charlie comes from Chicago

Thursday, May 30, 1929  
- Memorial Day -

Hot all day - In the 90's.  
Here it reached 102°!!

At home Sun. & Mon.  
I think I never knew such  
great heat. It is very  
debilitating. This has  
lasted all day -

This evening I walked up  
to Mary's and saw brother  
Charlie, George & Dexter.  
Mary sat in the house.

We had a pleasant time  
talking for a good while.

Charlie seems to be  
very well and he was  
quite communicative.

This morning Mr. Balson  
called and took him, B.  
& me to Mt. Auburn to  
our lot. We put some  
flowers on the graves.  
Mr. Balson drove us  
home. We saw Mary's lot.

Friday, May 31, 1929

Clear, cold.

Max. during the day.  $92^{\circ}$

This high temperature is remarkable. It can't last long. Still, to me, to-day has not been uncomfortable.

I called up at Mary's this P.M. - She only was at home. Charlie & George were gone somewhere.

This P.M. Stanley Pease called. I was very glad indeed to see him, after so long a time. He staid to tea with us. I had a long talk with him in regard to my books on botanical subjects. I have a great many, and I know he would like many for his College Library when I depart. His wife is here. She was at the Luffellad House where Mrs. Hoover was; Radcliffe College celebration

Saturday, June 1, 1929

Cool, drop of 36°!!  
- Fresh wind -

We walked to Hans.  
Sq. this Am. being  
taken part way by a  
fireman from the west  
where we showed his way.  
Business at the Hans. Tourist.  
Then home - I called  
on Charlie Stommes and  
we sat some time on  
the piazza.

Later Charlie came  
down to dinner and  
we had a good talk.  
I learned much of  
Charlie's life at  
home in Chicago.

This evening Mrs. Brown  
worked over my sets  
a good deal, finally  
getting them straight  
out and a busy evening.

Five Radio this evening -

Sunday, June 2, 1929

Very much colder, open fire necessary -

This A.M. I walked up up 80 Sparks St. and sat quite a while with Charlie, George and Mary. I have learned a good deal about Charlie's life in Chicago.

At home this P.M. George called and stayed quite a while. We sat by the open fire in the music room.

Lillian Anna Churchill called in her car, and wrote a few words in a report she had from "Wings of the Wind", to a member in Europe - Anna is indefatigable.

Evening at home, only we two. Weather actually very cool, open fire.

Last Nuttall Club for the season.

Monday, June 3, 1929

Clear, cool, a light overcoat necessary. A very light rain at 8 P.M.

This morning Mrs. Mabey and Kenneth called and took Mrs. Brown & me on a lovely drive to the Norfolk Co. Hospital, where Mrs. M.'s daughter-in-law is.

The ladies left the car there, and K. & I drove on to Brockton. We returned to the Hospital, and all drove back home. Distance travelled 75 m. 9 A.M. - 1 P.M. Splendid drive. All nature is wide awake.

This evening I went up to 80 Sparks St. to the Last Nuttall Club for the season. Charlie was there. Including him, there were 17 present. Much was said about the birds seen, but members talk so low that I cannot, except with difficulty, catch the drift of conversation. It was very confusing. ?  
Home rather late -

Boston Business Men's Art Club  
- A. C. Sprague's Paintings -  
Tuesday, June 4, 1929

Sunny, cold -

A.M. at home. This P.M. we went to Boston to the Exhibition of Paintings & Sculpture of the "Boston Business Men's Art Club" at the Boston Art Club, corner of Dartmouth & Newbury Sts. There were a large no. of beautiful paintings. I was especially interested in A. C. Sprague's four paintings, 122, Snow in the Woods; 132, Half Dome Yosemite, Cal.; 134, Baldcapes Just Before a Storm; 135, Snowstorm at the Farm.

They are fine pieces of work. No. 135 is a scene at Philbrook Farm, the house, barn &c. &c.

Returned home +

This evening Charlie, George & May Dexter came down and we had a pleasant time, talking and listening at the Radio. Charlie goes back to Chicago on Thursday.

Wednesday, June 5, 1929

Clear and cool.

I was at home A.M. & P.M., busy at my desk a large part of the time. Mary Rogers called and we had a long talk.

I always find a good deal to do at my desk.

I spent this evening with Charlie and the rest of Mary's for Charlie goes back to Chicago tomorrow afternoon.

I have enjoyed his visit here very much, though I have not seen as much of him as I wanted to.

He is well and spends much of the day at his office down in the city. He has many interests to look after besides his own. Ruthven is at the office much.

Charlie leaves for Chicago.

Thursday, June 6, 1929

~~Weatherby's~~ comes  
mild, clear, calm.

At home till near noon.  
Then Miss Brown & I went  
in to Boston and I went  
to the chiropractor, Mr. Edwards,  
on Tremont St., where he did  
some work for me. Then I  
joined Miss Brown and we went  
to a movie <sup>"OAP Henry"</sup> close by and had a  
very excellent production.

The performance on the Bicycle by  
3 performers was perfectly wonderful.  
It was the finest bit of gymnastics  
I ever saw.

I bade Charlie good bye  
this morning. He will reach  
Chicago tomorrow at 1 P.M.

This evening before  
supper C. & Mrs. Weatherby  
arrived in their car, top back  
loaded. Very glad to see 'em.  
They will stay some time,  
so pleasant to see them.

Friday, June 7, 1929

Clear mild, a smart, short  
shower with thunder in early P.M.

Went to Harvard Sq. Post  
Office & Bank in A.M.

Then to 80 Sparks St.  
Had a talk with George who  
seems better.

At noon Geo. & I went in to  
Boston to 8 Park St. to a  
luncheon at the Union Club  
where we heard among the  
speeches from Trustees of the  
Public Reservations a fine  
talk by Samuel P. Wetherill  
Pres of the Regional Planning  
Federation of the Phila. & State  
District - Splendid address.

Then we went home.

This evening Wetherill & I drove  
in to Boston to the East  
Bot. Meeting - Interesting.  
Rather late we drove out  
home - The Wetherills had supper here.

- See page 42-43  
Saturday, June 8, 1929

Clear, cool, perfect day.

This morning with Cleo & her husband  
wife, Miss Brown & me, we had a  
wonderful drive, recorded on p. 42.  
Delightful in every way.

We saw a few birds: Robin, Cat-  
bird, Crow, Brown Thrush, Red-  
wing, Black bird, Chipping Sparrow,  
Swallow, sp., Purple Grackle,  
Kingbird, Meadowlark, Lark.

The air was clear and cool  
and we were in no haste.

It was a great treat. The  
roads were in splendid con-  
dition and the car went very  
smoothly. The high mountains  
on the horizon were very  
impressive. At Harvard Forest  
we got out and walked some  
way into it. It covers a very  
large area, largely of White  
Pine - much study & work is  
done by Harvard students.

Sunday, June 9, 1929

12

Mild, perfect.

At home all day, I was a little tired after our long ride of yesterday.

I rose late.

C. A. & Mrs. Weatherby were with us part of the time. They go to-morrow and I shall miss them.

There was much over the Radio to-day from Washington. It was interesting.

The days are flitting by and we are drawing nearer & nearer to our trip to Shelburne toward the end of the month. I am not so anxious this year about it, but I trust it will be a pleasant summer.

Our neighbors are gradually leaving for the summer. I am content to stay here.

Weather by 5 left this A.M.  
Monday, June 10, 1929

Floating clouds, cool.

This morning our good friends bade us good bye and departed. They headed for Vermont where they have something to do. They then proceed to East Hartford. They will be established in their Cambridge home this summer. It has been a great pleasure to us to have them located here, perfectly free to go & come.

We have had a very wonderful evening. Dedication of the new Empire Builder Train for the Great Northern Railway, at the Union Station. Looking up for Washington & New York. It was broadcast over the U.S. Govt. speakers and good music.

Miss Brown's, Mo. & sister (Browns) were there. It occupied one hour.  
- 10.30 - 11.30 A.M. -

Tuesday, June 11, 1929

Clear, mild, perfect day.

At home most of the day. Then Miss Brown & I walked to Harvard Square and did some business at the Harv. Trust.

Then we went in to Boston and I called at E. H. Edwards's. He examined my foot and gave it a good treatment, so that, since I left him, I have walked easily without pain. Mr. Edwards has been in this business 50 years.

Then we returned home where I have been ever since. Mr. Edwards was very conscientious, for he would not take any pay. He evidently felt that he had not succeeded a few days ago.

Rest of the day at home. Emily Chapman called to say goodbye for the summer.

I weigh 165 lbs to-day on scales at the Park  
Wednesday, June 12, 1929

Clear, cool, perfect day -

This morning Miss Brown & I  
went out to Hornumbeys Park.  
No change from Park St, a lovely  
drive. We saw and did wonders.  
It was extremely interesting. We  
wandered all over it, by path and  
road. We took a beautiful sail on  
Charles River in a small boat.  
We took a ride in the aeroplane,  
most interesting, 3 of which revolved  
round a central pole, we went to  
a very interesting movie, we saw  
many wild animals. In fact we  
did & saw a lot. We went up on  
a revolving wheel furnished  
with seats. You were strapped in.  
We went round a number of times  
and rose to a great height, and  
had a magnificent view from the  
top. The drive home was equally  
pleasant. It was a most in-  
teresting day throughout.

Thursday, June 13, 1929

Clear calm warm -

This morning I went up to 80 Sparks St. and staid some time, talking with Mary & George - Returned home to noon dinner.

This afternoon busy at home.

This evening, as we were in the Music Room, who should appear but Towne Deane who had come down from George's. He was well and bright as ever and staid for two hours, telling us all the home news he could. He is very busy going from place to place in every direction on business - It did me good to see him. He left us for Boston. He is unusually strong & solid.

Friday, June 14, 1929

Clear + cloudy. Cool.

At home this Am. Later  
we went in to Lowe's State  
and saw a remarkable  
movie. Then we got some  
lunch and came home,  
to find two cards, one from  
Rob Ware, and one from  
James J. + Miss Paton."

I was most disappointed.  
But after supper we walked  
over the Commander Hotel  
and made a delightful  
call on the Patons. They are  
over here for a while and  
then return to Paris which  
is to be their home for  
good - I was so glad  
to see them.  
Days are fleeting by  
and probably we shall  
be at the end of next week.  
Gus writes from Shelburne

We heard the water pouring  
Saturday, June 15, 1929  
over Niagara Falls

Clear & Cloudy A.M.  
In P.M. we had some  
heavy thunder strokes  
and some rain -

We went this morning  
about noon to Boston  
and after some lunch  
we went to the exhibition  
at the <sup>city</sup> flower show. That Doc  
It was a wonderful ex-  
hibition throughout and then  
we heard a talk on the  
subject and saw some  
very fine moving pictures  
of plants in the West  
then we came home.

This evening we had a  
scene on the radio of the  
dedication of the intelli-  
gence of electricity at Niagara  
Falls. It was very stirring.  
We heard distinctly the roar  
of the falls &c. &c.

- See page 45 -

Sunday, June 16, 1929

Mild, light clouds, fine day.

Today has been a very memorable one. Mrs. Brown & I with Mr. & Mrs. Gelson & I drove down to Dennis out the Cape to see Mildred & her family & place. It was a very beautiful drive of 107.4 miles along the coast and 86.1 in returning, a little different way inland.

There were hundreds of cars going in every direction. I saw one car held up by an officer for some foolish thing the driver was doing. Follow the rules with care - Beautiful view over the water. It was so quiet that there was no motion. Land and buildings here are held at a tremendous price. We left at 4 P.M. reaching home at 8.30. Wonderful trip.

Monday, June 17, 1929

Clear, calm, quiet  
Mercury on south side of house  
90°. Boston reports 100°.

Quiet at home this morning.  
Plenty to do - Although it  
is 17<sup>th</sup> of June, we have  
not had a bit of noise.

This afternoon we drove  
with the Balsors to Natick  
to relatives of theirs the  
Mabeys. They live on some  
new land in a quiet nice  
zone.

Next to their home is the  
piece of land that Miss Brown  
bought <sup>(time ago)</sup> some for her fu-  
ture home site - I hope  
it will be long before she  
needs it.

Our afternoon drive was  
32 miles. I am rather  
tired I must confess.  
Some we shall be off.

Tuesday, June 18, 1929

Cloudy & clear, another hot day - Mercury reached  $94^{\circ}$ . Very close - very warm sun set - Close & sultry to night.

At home morning & afternoon getting ready for our coming drive on Saturday to Shelburne.

This evening we walked up and called on Mary Dexter. She has been busy sheltering the house and getting ready for Grindstone. George joined us and later Miss B & I walked up and sat with Mary for a while. Then we walked home again.

Commencement Day comes on June 20. I go down then. We leave for Shelburne in a car with Miss B. and with Mr. Balor at the wheel on Saturday - May the sun shine.

see last line

Wednesday, June 19, 1929

very hot -  $92^{\circ}$  in P.M.  
A little rain in P.M.  
with thunder & lightning.  
I have had a very  
quiet day at home.  
The heat has been al-  
most unbearable, and  
home has been the only  
place to stay in.

I trust on tomorrow  
which is Commencement Day  
that we shall have cool  
weather and no rain.

In spite of my be-  
ing so much at home  
now, I feel very tired,  
and I must realize  
that the years are  
passing by. We shall  
be off to Shelburne, Vt.  
on Saturday next and  
I trust all will go  
well. We go with the Belles  
Mercury at 8 P.M. down to  $74^{\circ}$

→ Commencement Day - 76°  
(See also Note Book)

Thursday, June 20, 1929

Perfect day, a few rain drops in Am.

This morning I was at the College Grounds at 11 AM in our Class Room in Holworthy. Seven members present. Conversation and lunch.

Went to Class of '79 Reception. Then marched in procession to Seven Triangle. Heard speeches by Pres. Lowell, Chas. Francis Adams, Hon F.B. Kellogg, Hon F.D. Roosevelt, Gov. N.Y. etc. I met very socially R.J. Lepate, we walked and talked together a good while. I taught with him for years. Home about 5 P.M.

This evening early Col. & Mrs. Weatherby arrived with a load. Pleasant meeting.

Mr. Balser arrived about 7 P.M. and we had a lovely drive to Dorchester <sup>and called</sup> on our old friend Lizzie & sister. She thinks much of it. Then on to Cambridge and called on Mr. Inabey who showed us the exterior of the new home. Then home. Distance 36 mi.  
Day well spent. We are off Sat. for Shelburne —

Friday, June 21, 1929

Clear with light clouds  
Wind S -

Last day - At home  
this morning. This  
early P.M. I went up  
to call on Mary &  
George and say good-  
bye to them &  
they & Bill went this  
morning to Grindstone  
for the summer -

This evening we drove  
with one of Miss O's nephews  
to call on Mrs. Brown and  
family and her Ma & Mary &  
family and looked over  
the new house. It will  
be a good one. We got  
back by 9 P.M. and  
will start early  
for Shelburne tomorrow.  
It has been a busy day  
and we will be glad.

Saturday, June 22, 1929

+ + +

Interesting humming bird story sent by Mrs. Fred Crowell of Center Sandwich, N. H., to the Meredith News:

Last Saturday, my neighbor, Mrs. Al Pillsbury, came in asking me if I would like to see a humming bird she had. It was in a tin box. I asked her how she caught it. She said it was hurt and couldn't fly. She thought it must be its wing.

I took the tiny bird in my hand and we tried to locate its trouble. As we touched its wing, it made a pitiful little cry as much as to say, "Please don't hurt me." At last we found that one wing was different from the other. The tiny feathers looked as if they were glued down. We got water and tried to loosen the little feathers.

As we smoothed the feathers down Mrs. Pillsbury said there seemed to be something on the tip of the wing.

I ran my fingers slowly over the wing again and as my fingers came to the tip, a tiny spider web came too.

Mrs. Pillsbury exclaimed, "Why, it is a spider's web wound around the wing." She took a fine needle and picked the web away. Then we put the little feathers smooth again. But the bird didn't seem to know we had removed the web, so we put it in a box thinking it might be all right after a time. Then the idea came to us that it might be hungry, so Mrs. Pillsbury took it to her home where it had been working on some flowers. She put its long slender bill down in a blossom. After a little it drew out its bill, lifted its head and flew away—we surely hope none the worse for the experience it had had.

*Broken Townsend Sept. 9/1929.*

Sunday, June 23, 1929

## 'Human Cannon Ball' Substitute May Die

Sept. 20, 1929 -

*Boston Evening Transcript*  
Springfield, Sept. 20 (A.P.)—Heinrich Ackenhausen, thirty, substitute "human cannonball," was hovering between life and death in a local hospital today as the result of an accident that attended his act at the Eastern States Exposition late yesterday when, instead of being projected from the cannon and landing in a net, something went wrong with the "thriller" and Ackenhausen hung half out of the muzzle and dropped limply to the ground when the gun was lowered from the firing position. He received fractures of the skull and jaw and serious head lacerations and his name was placed on the dangerous list at the hospital.

Ackenhausen had been substituting for about four weeks for Captain Wilhelm Wilmo, whose arm was broken while doing the same stunt at Syracuse, N. Y.,

and who was helping to operate the apparatus yesterday. Because of Ackenhausen's condition it has not yet been determined what led to his injuries, but it was apparent that his head came in contact with the barrel of the cannon when the spring was released that projected him from it. Ackenhausen's home is in Hanover, Germany.

# "Human Cannon Ball" Near Death As Trick Goes Wrong in Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 19 (AP).—Heinrich Ackenhausen, "human cannon ball," who has been appearing at the Eastern States Exposition during the week, was injured, probably fatally, late this afternoon, when he failed to come out of the cannon at the explosion of the powder charge. He was removed to Springfield Hospital where his condition was described as grave. He was substituting for Capt. Wilhelm Wilno, who was injured doing the same stunt a few weeks ago in Syracuse.

Thousands of spectators who filled the grandstand at the race track were horrified when after the explosion Ackenhausen slowly appeared at the mouth of the gun and hung by his heels with blood streaming from his face. An attempt was made to lower the gun but the man dropped to the ground before anyone could catch him. The emergency service of the exposition immediately got into action, but little could be done before removing Ackenhausen to the hospital.

The police ambulance arrived within five minutes after the accident. The man's face was terribly mangled and he was hardly recognizable. A priest, understood to be from Indian Orchard, administered absolution. This is the first

serious accident that has occurred during the 1929 exposition.

The usual method in "human cannon ball" acts is to use powerful rubber bands to hurl the performer from gun, at the same time discharging side the breech of the gun a gunpowder bomb. The performer climbs small compartment which is pushed towards the breech and which is in grooves or rails. When released, the compartment is hurled to the muzzle of the gun and its occupant is hurled into the air.

June 24  
Monday, June 24, 1920

- June 25 -

# HUMAN CANNON BALL VERY ILL

## Springfield Victim Battles for Life After Stunt Accident.

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 20 (AP)—Heinrich Ackenhausen, 30, substitute "human cannonball," was hovering between life and death in a local hospital today as the result of an accident that attended his act at the Eastern States Exposition late yesterday, when, instead of being projected from the huge cannon and landing in a net, something went wrong with the "thriller" and Ackenhausen hung half out of the muzzle and dropped limply to the ground when the gun was lowered from the firing position. He suffered a fractured skull and jaw and serious head lacerations and his name was at once placed on the danger list at the hospital.

Ackenhausen had been substituting for about four weeks for Capt. Wilhelm Wilmo, who suffered a broken arm while doing the same stunt at Syracuse, N. Y., and who was helping to operate the apparatus yesterday. Because of the accident victim's condition it has not yet been determined exactly what led to his injuries, but it was apparent that his head came in contact with the barrel of the cannon when the spring was released that projected him from it. Ackenhausen's home is in Hanover, Germany.

Wednesday, June 26, 1929

Geo. gave me the following information on July 15, 1928.

Barn built in 1865 (the present one)

House • old farmhouse 1835.

Geo moved in. in 1859 into the old house, no boarders.

Remodeling this was 1861 except for the last addition at the east end -

W.D.

Thursday, June 27, 1929

## **Boston Transcript**

221 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

*(Entered at the Post Office, Boston, Mass.,  
as Second Class Mail Matter)*

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1929

### **Transfer Harvard Botanic Garden**

Direction of the Harvard Botanic Garden, possibly the oldest institution of its kind in the United States, has been transferred to the Harvard department of botany, according to an official statement of President A. Lawrence Lowell given out today at University Hall. Heading the work of the Garden is R. H. Woodworth, instructor in botany, who replaces S. F. Hamblin, assistant professor in the School of Landscape Architecture, formerly instructor in Horticulture and director of the Garden. The text of President Lowell's statement follows:

Some years ago a number of people interested in gardening asked the corporation to conduct the Garden for horticultural objects, offering to pay the expenses involved, which the corporation was glad to do so long as the cost was thus defrayed. After a while the committee became weary of raising subscriptions, and last spring it was decided that in view of this fact, and of the comparatively small scientific value of horticulture to the University, the Garden had better be used for scientific purposes. The direc-

Friday, June 28, 1929

tion of the Garden has, therefore, been transferred to a member of the department of botany, Dr. R. H. Woodworth, who will use the small income of the endowment for the benefit of that department.

#### **Founded in 1807**

The Botanic Garden, founded in 1807, and supported by private endowment and subscription, has never been closed to the general public, except for the first three days of last week, when, due to a misunderstanding, Professor Hamblin had a fence erected between the Garden and the property of the Gray Herbarium, had all the gates locked, and denied access to all visitors. Wednesday afternoon the Garden was opened again, by order of the President. When queried as to what the future policy of the Garden would be, Dr. Woodworth, the new director, replied:

"The policy of the Botanic Garden with regard to visitors will continue as it has always been, and anyone will be allowed in the Garden who wishes to visit it."

No definite word has been given out by authorities concerning the future activity of the Garden, other than President Lowell's statement. 'The conversion of the Garden for scientific uses' has aroused a great deal of interest in University circles, and many students and faculty members have expressed concern that it should cease to function primarily as a horticultural garden, which it has been for several years, aside from its production of materials for the Department of Botany.

Saturday, June 29, 1929

### Interesting History

The Garden, which is situated at the corner of Garden and Linnaean streets, Cambridge, was established in 1807 by a number of public-spirited gentlemen who endowed a professorship of natural history. The seven acres which form the present garden were laid out in 1807 by Professor William Dandridge Peck, with the formal lines of smaller London establishments being used as a model. After the death of Professor Peck the garden passed under the charge of Thomas Nuttall as curator, and later of Thaddeus William Harris, the funds having dwindled so that it was no longer possible to assign the income to a full professorship. About 1842 the income of a newly established professorship, endowed by Joshua Fisher, 1766, became available, and to this new chair Dr. Asa Gray was invited. The most recent change came in 1923, when Assistant Professor S. F. Hamblin was made director.

The garden contains at present more than ten thousand species of hardy herbs growing in the beds. In addition to these, the greenhouses contain many plants which require great heat, most of them tropical varieties.

The Gray herbarium is situated in the Botanic Garden, on a corner of the property. The collection there was founded and largely developed by the late Asa Gray, and given by him to the university in 1864.

~ 3 pages ~

Sunday, June 30, 1929

# Boston Transcript

## HALLOWE'EN UP ABOVE

*Boston, Oct. 30, —1929—*

To the Editor of the Transcript:

The suns and constellations of autumn will soon shine upon the evening of Hallowe'en. Once more its ghosts and goblins, its pranks and pastimes return. The shadows of night descend and youthful spirits are unleashed. Mysterious lights wander here and there; fantastic forms lurk in the darkness. Menacing voices are heard. Groans and gibberings resound, and then more groans and gibberings. Fiery eyes are seen. Shrouded troops stalk along the streets. Doorbells are rung and no one is at the door. Again they are rung and terrifying visitors call upon us. Sharp and sudden tappings are heard upon the window pane. Mischief and witchery lurk everywhere. Outdoors or indoors, we dwell within a weird, spectral world.

The suns and constellations of autumn shine upon this evening of Hallowe'en. Azure Vega sets in the northwest. White Deneb will soon set. The Great Square in Pegasus is descending. Reddish Fomalhaut sets in the West. The Chair of Cassiopeia sparkles on high. Golden Capella rises from the Northeast. The Pleiades glimmer in the East. Red Aldebaran gleams eastward from the glimmering Pleiades. Orange-hued Betelgeuse rises, at the top of Orion's beautiful constellation. Below Betelgeuse, there are still hidden the other star-

jewels of winter's glorious galaxy. All-hallow Eve has come once more and the suns and constellations of Hallowe'en are shining upon its ghosts and goblins, its pranks and pastimes.

CHARLES NEVENS HOLMES

Reading, Oct. 29.

Monday, July 1, 1929

HOWE—At her residence in Cambridge. Dec.  
25. Sarah L. Howe, in her 90th year, sister  
of Lois Lilley Howe. Funeral services at 2  
Appleton street, Cambridge. Friday, Dec. 27.  
at 3 o'clock.

# THE BOSTON HERALD

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1929

July 2

## Boston Transcript

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1929

**Charles W. Jenks**

**Dies in Bedford**

Charles William Jenks, who died in Bedford Wednesday evening, was the youngest son of John Henry Jenks and Mary Rand (Fitch) Jenks and was born in Boston, Oct. 3, 1848. He was a pupil at the Phillips School and also studied at the Boston Latin School, and entering Harvard was graduated with the class of '71.

He then entered the paper business in Boston but subsequently retired because of failing health and took up his residence at the farm in Bedford, which was the home of his ancestor, Jeremiah Fitch, and there he continued to reside for the rest of his life. Mr. Jenks was active in town affairs and was town moderator up to two years ago. He also was one of the board of trustees of the public library and was a member of the cemetery commission and had also been tree warden for several years.

Mr. Jenks was interested in botany and was the oldest member in years of membership, of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. He also was a member of the Bunker Hill Monument Association, and the Appalachian Mountain Club. He was a bachelor. His survivors are three nephews, Henry Angler Jenks of Cambridge, Charles Fitch Jenks of Wellesley and Frederic Angler Jenks of Boston, a well-known lawyer.

Wednesday, July 3, 1929

## **Boston Transcript**

224 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

*(Entered at the Post Office, Boston, Mass.,  
as Second Class Mail Matter)*

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1929

### **Forbush Bird Books Published by State**

"The Birds of Massachusetts and Other New England States," by Edward Howe Forbush, in three volumes, illustrated with ninety-three colored plates, have been published by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and are sold through the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth. The price of each volume is \$5, postage prepaid.

This extremely interesting and valuable publication, the last work of Edward Howe Forbush, for many years director of the division of ornithology of the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, and one of America's greatest authorities on bird life, treats of all the birds known to visit New England.

The descriptions are two-fold in character, the scientific portions giving with unusual accuracy and completeness the plumages and molts, the breeding, distribution and economic status of each species, while the sections on "Haunts and Habits" teem with beautifully drawn word pictures, such as only a bird lover of great experience could produce when portraying the birds he loved. The books are illustrated with finely reproduced paintings by the late Louis Agassiz Fierster and by Major Allan Brooks, and by numerous halftones, line drawings and maps.

Thursday, July 4, 1929

These three volumes are the culmination of the life work of their author. Under the changed conditions of modern life, many of his experiences when a youthful student of birds, can never again be duplicated. His account of the now extinct Passenger Pigeon fills twenty-eight pages and is the ultimate word concerning this interesting species. Many other birds, abundant in his youth, he saw ruthlessly slaughtered and later, under protection, slowly wax again in numbers until they were once more familiar visitors.

Volume I, covering all the water birds, ducks and geese, marsh birds and shore birds, was first published in 1925, with a second printing in 1928 and a third in November, 1929. Volume II, describing the game birds, birds of prey, and the perching birds through the grackles, was issued in 1927 with a second printing in 1929. Volume III, treating all the song birds from sparrows through the thrushes and including warblers, wrens, titmice and other familiar birds, was nearly completed when its author laid down his pen for the last time. This volume, published in December, 1929, also contains a biographical sketch of Mr. Forbush and a photogravure frontispiece from his last portrait.

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Friday, July 5, 1929

Saturday, July 6, 1929

Sunday, July 7, 1929

Monday, July 8, 1929

Tuesday, July 9, 1929

Wednesday, July 10, 1929 See p. 37  
 Oct. 24, \_\_\_\_\_

Oct 24 Girl Scouts - - - -	2.00
Oct 26 Play & room d. H. G. Am. - - - -	3.00
Fire men relief - - - -	1.00
Oct 31 Anti-Slavery League - - - -	3.00
Nov. 6 Welfare Union (Caml.) - - - -	2.00
" " Speech Readers Guild of Boston - - - -	2.00
Oct 11 Salvation Army - - - -	2.00
" 17 Caml. T. B. - - - -	2.00
Nov. 12 Speech Readers Guild - - - -	2.00
" " City men's benefit - - - -	1.00
" 14 Salvation Army - - - -	2.00
" 18 G. W. C. A. - - - -	2.00
" 21 Caml. Children's Museum - - - -	1.00
" " Crown Home - - - -	2.00
Dec. 2 Mass. Forestry Ass'n - - - -	2.00

Thursday, July 11, 1929

# **Boston Transcript**

124 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

*(Entered at the Post Office, Boston, Mass.,  
as Second Class Mail Matter)*

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**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1929**

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**HURLBUT**—At Cambridge, Dec. 19, Byron Satterlee Hurlbut, beloved husband of Eda T. Woolson Hurlbut. Service at Appleton Chapel, Monday, Dec. 23, at 2 o'clock.

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## **Prof. Hurlbut Dies in Cambridge**

**English Instructor at Harvard;  
Acting Dean 1902-1916;  
Funeral Monday 2 P. M.**

Harvard students and members of the faculty learned with deep regret this morning of the death of Professor Byron Satterlee Hurlbut, Harvard, '87, which occurred late last night at the Cambridge Hospital.

Professor Hurlbut was taken ill less than three weeks ago, and subsequently was taken to the hospital for an operation, which was performed on Dec. 11. His condition was considered critical for a time but he seemed to be on the road to recovery right up to last night.

The funeral will be held next Monday at two o'clock at Appleton Chapel, Cambridge, and the officiating minister will be Rev. William E. Huntington.

Friday, July 12, 1929

Professor Hurlbut was born in Shelburne, Vt., on Feb. 10, 1865. He was the son of Hiram Fuller and Roxey Jane (Satterley) Hurlbut. He received his A. B. degree cum laude at Harvard in 1887 and his A. M. the following year. He worked in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences until 1890 at which time he took over the duties of an instructor in English, receiving an assistant professorship in 1901 and a full professorship in 1906. From 1895 to 1902 he was recording secretary of the University. He acted as dean of Harvard College from 1901 until 1916 succeeding Le Baron R. Briggs. Since that time he had been conducting English courses in the college.

This year Professor Hurlbut was giving two courses, English 31 and English 7, the former a course in advanced English composition, and the latter on early eighteenth century English authors. He had been granted sabbatical leave for the second half of the current year.

Professor Hurlbut's home was at 90 Brattle street, Cambridge. He is survived by his wife, who was Eda A. Woolson, daughter of the late James A. Woolson, a well-known philanthropist. The wedding took place July 12, 1904, at the summer home of Miss Woolson's brother-in-law at Beverly and Professor and Mrs. Hurlbut left immediately for a trip to Holland and England. There is also a son, Robert Satterlee Hurlbut, living at home. Two children deceased, were David Huntington Hurlbut and James Woolson Hurlbut. Professor Hurlbut's father also is living.

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Saturday, July 13, 1929

*Boston Transcript*  
*December 20, 1929*

WILLIAMS—At Cambridge, Dec. 19, at his home, 8 Lowell street, Emile Francis Williams, beloved husband of Blanche E. Williams, in his 72d year. Funeral services at Appleton Chapel, Cambridge, on Saturday, Dec. 21, at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends are invited. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

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## Deaths

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### Emile F. Williams, Rug Importer and Botanist

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Emile Francis Williams, well-known Boston rug importer and nationally recognized as an authority on botany, died Thursday after a three-weeks' illness at his home, 8 Lowell street, Cambridge. Mr. Williams who, besides assisting in establishing the rug firm Arthur Williams, Jr., & Company, also found time to make himself a real botanist as evidenced by his gift in 1919 to Harvard University of a collection numbering 17,000 sheets of New England flowers.

Born in Boston, Jan. 11, 1858, Mr. Williams spent his early youth in France and up to the age of fifteen years he had been educated in College Chapel in Paris. He was the son of Francis Stanton Williams and Blanche Henry. He came back to Boston and, after spending a year studying English, entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, from which he was graduated as a civil engineer in 1878.

Sunday, July 14, 1929

In 1885, with his cousin, Arthur Williams, Jr., he entered the Oriental rug importing business and the firm of Arthur Williams, Jr., & Company was established. The business was conducted at one time at 81 Franklin street and for many years at 42 Franklin street.

At the death of Arthur Williams, Jr., the firm was discontinued in 1919 and from that time on Mr. Williams travelled and studied, gathering fine collections of flowers and Chinese porcelains. His gift to Harvard of the fine collection of New England flowers was one of his outstanding achievements, and this collection took twenty years in the making.

Mr. Williams was a charter member of the New England Botanical Club and regularly contributed to its publication, the Rhodora. In 1920 he made an extensive tour of the West and later, for four years, he toured France. The result of his French tour was his writing and publication in 1927 of "Undiscovered France," in which he reveals the interesting sections of France rarely visited by tourists. The London Times's literary supplement termed it one of the best books of the time. He was a member of the visiting committee of the Gray Herbarium, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, the Cambridge Folklore Society and the St. Botolph Club.

Mr. Williams is survived by his wife, Mrs. Blanche E. Wheeler Williams, and a brother, Henry J. Williams of Cambridge.

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Monday, August 12, 1929

16

Tuesday, August 13, 1929

**THE BOSTON HERALD**

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1929

**SHEFFIELD.** In Gloucester, Aug. 12, suddenly, Mrs. Gertrude Parker, widow of George Sheffield. Funeral service at the Shepard Memorial Chapel, Cambridge, Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30. Interment at Cambridge cemetery. Aged 77 yrs.

## *Deaths*

### **Mrs. George Sheffield Dies; Aided Cambridge Charities**

Mrs. George Sheffield (Gertrude Parker) who died on Monday at the hotel in Gloucester where she has passed the last few summers was the daughter of the late Hon. Joel Parker, formerly chief justice of New Hampshire and later Royall professor in the Harvard Law School, and of the late Mrs. Mary M. Parker.

Mrs. Sheffield was born in Cambridge to which her parents had moved a few years before and where she had lived all her life. Early left a widow, and having no children, she identified herself with charitable work in her native city and was for many years one of the trustees of the Avon Home and active in its work and in that of the Shepard Congregational Church of Cambridge, with which her parents had long been associated.

Mrs. Sheffield is survived by a brother, Edmund M. Parker of Boston.

Wednesday, August 14, 1929

## WINTHROP SCUDDER DIES IN NEW YORK

*Boston Herald, Aug. 15/29.*

Art Editor Played on America's First Football Team

• [Special Dispatch to The Herald]

NEW YORK, Aug. 14—Winthrop Saltonstall Scudder, art editor and an original member of America's first football club, died of pneumonia today at his home, 142 East Seventy-First street. He was 83 years old.

He came to New York from his home in Cambridge two years ago to be near his son, Theodore Townsend Scudder, head of the firm of Scudder, Stevens & Clark, 111 Broadway. In 1926 he wrote a historical sketch of the Oneida Football Club of Boston, which played the game on the Boston Common in 1862, 13 years before the first game between Harvard and Yale. Not only was the club never beaten, but its goal line was never crossed.

Mr. Scudder was a graduate of Harvard in 1870. He attended his 59th class reunion this year. He was a member of the Union Club of Boston, of which his father, Charles William Scudder, was one of the founders. He was also a member of the Harvard Club of Boston and the Harvard Club of New York.

For 40 years Mr. Scudder was art editor of Houghton Mifflin Company. He was retired for the past 10 years. Besides his son, he leaves a widow, Mrs. Canette Markham Scudder. Burial will be in Cambridge.

Thursday, August 15, 1929

**SCUDDER**—Winthrop Saltonstall, at his late home, 142 East Seventy-first st., New York city, Wednesday, Aug 14, 1929, of pneumonia, in his 83d year, husband of Jeanette Markham Scudder, and father of Theodore Francis Scudder. Church services to be announced later. Interment will be at Mt Auburn, Cambridge, Mass.

## *Winthrop Scudder*

While the hearts of the scores of friends of Winthrop Saltonstall Scudder are saddened by his death, none mourn his loss more keenly or knew him better than his boyhood friends, who have kept in step with him for nearly seventy years.

Always ready to lend a hand, his life was filled with kindly, thoughtful and enduring acts for those, in all walks of life, with whom he came in touch.

With beautiful self-sacrifice, he gave joyfully and without stint, of his time and strength.

A sincere and consistent Christian, white souled and of a loving and lovable nature, his place in the bereft circle of his old comrades, of which he was the mainspring, leader and adviser, can never be filled.

Our lives have been enriched by his loyal friendship and personality and his spirit will abide with us to the end.

JAMES D'WOLF LOVETT

*Rev. Ewing Evans, Aug 19/1929.*

*- See p. 48 -*

Friday, August 16, 1929

Saturday, August 17, 1929

Sunday, August 18, 1929

Monday, August 19, 1929

Arrived home to-day  
~ See Journal ~

Arrived home, Aug. 19 -

Tuesday, August 20, 1929

See Journal -

Summer day, mercury went up to 80°, small fire needed in the morning -

Felt pretty tired after our trip and rested well -

Mrs. Dwight came in in the morning & brought flowers.

Flowers were left for us on Monday by Harry & Mrs. Spelman

Miss Brown called at 80

Sparks St. in the morning to tell them of my arrival.

George came down after dinner and sat with me some time. He looks thin.

He says he walks less & less. He is very short of breath.

Mary seemed bright - She looked more feeble -

Dr. Houghton called this P.M. and has taken me under his care.

All seems to be going well.

Mr. Bellor called in the evening and sat with me for some time.

Mrs. Good is with us for a few days - Ruth will come back soon -

Wednesday, August 21, 1929

Summer Day, mercury went up  
to 85°.

At home most of the day.  
Nice call from Mr. Weatherly.  
He & Mrs. W. are very well.

This morning I walked up  
to 80 Sparks St. and saw George  
& Mary. We had a pleasant talk  
for some time. Back to inner.

This afternoon, we had a  
nice call from Mr. F. N. Balzor,  
who came in his car. All is  
well with him this. I was  
very glad to see him again.

This evening we called at  
the Spelmans. Saw Harry and  
daughter. Pleasant talk.

Then we called on Lois Hox.  
She and her aged sister were  
at home, 2 Appleton St. very  
interesting call.

Soon we shall be settled  
once more, and the days will  
go on as usual. —

Thursday, August 22, 1929

Perfect day, clear, cool.

At home all day. This morning Miss Brown went into Boston in my interest. All is going on well. I got up late and have been quiet, going down to meals - It is a very unexpected home visit in Shelburne, but we must take events of this kind as they come. It will be some little time before I go about as usual.

It is a strange case and and I shall be glad enough when it is all over.

I have some very little to-day, but hope to do more to-morrow -

I have seen nobody to-day.

Friday, August 23, 1929

Hot summer day.  
Sunshine, a little rain.

I have been at home  
all day, and in bed the  
greater part of the time.  
In the latter part of  
the day I got up, and  
went down to tea and  
have spent the evening  
in the music room with  
Mrs. Brown & Mrs. Gould  
listening to good, bad &  
indifferent radio music.

Loring Briggs & I  
were called this evening  
early, with a number  
of articles that they had  
taken down from our  
Shelburne. It was a  
great convenience.

Saturday, August 24, 1929

Very sharp rain last night,  
in the late evening. Heavy  
thunder -

At home A.M. & P.M.  
I have felt tired all day.  
J.R.C. Churchill & wife called  
this P.M. Pleasant talk.  
George called also - We  
sat in the piazza and  
talked for a good while.  
George seems quite well  
as he sits & talks.

Later C.C. Weatherby  
called and took us to his  
home now finished, on Ray-  
mond St. It is a lovely place  
directly opposite the Botanic  
Garden, close to the Herbarium.  
We were taken over the house.  
We met Miss Weatherby's  
two cousins for houses.

We had good music on the  
radio this evening - -

Sunday, August 25, 1929

## Clear, cloudless Summer Day

This morning after breakfast  
Loring Briggs called in  
his car, and after a short  
chat, took me an hour's  
drive through Arlington  
and Winchester. The views  
all the way were very  
beautiful. The beautiful  
ports surrounded by  
green trees and backed by  
hills covered with beautiful  
houses made a lovely  
scene, I don't believe  
possible here.

The rest of the day I  
have spent at home  
reading & writing.

This evening Miss Brown's brother,  
George, drove us to Chester St. to call  
on his wife in a nursing home where  
she is ill. She was glad to see her  
sister - then we drove home.

Monday, August 26, 1929

A perfect summer day.

This morning we went in the Botm by Taxi and electric to 416 Marlborough St, and called upon Dr. Ulrich (H.). He did the preliminary steps towards regulating my diet to help me in my general condition. We shall receive his directions by tomorrow A.M. Home to dinner and then a rest.

Busy in my room this afternoon, writing, making out checks &c. After supper Brother George called and we three sat together a long time, conversing on many subjects. Refreshments during the evening. We had a long, good talk, and good radio. It was late (10.45) when Geo left us for home.

Tuesday, August 27, 1929

Very hot day -  $86^{\circ}$  max.

I have spent to-day at home trying to be busy in one way or another. I rose late and had my breakfast up stairs.

Harry Specimen left a basket of delicious peaches for me this morning. He has one or two peach-trees behind his house, and it is not raided by boys. This evening I called on Harry & his wife and had a pleasant talk.

This evening, a little later, Mr. & Mrs. Balsor called to take Barbara who was here home.

Mr. B. gave me an account of his going to Detroit. He had a very pleasant experience and saw much. They soon left for home.

I am in the Doctor's hands and my meals are regulated.

Wednesday, August 28, 1929

Very comfortable, Max. 80.

I have been at home most of to-day, reading and writing.

This morning I staid at home, and wrote letters.

This afternoon Miss B. & I walked through Highland St. to see the houses that I haven't seen for a long time. I seldom ~~that~~ walk that way.

We walked over to 80 Sparks St. & called on Sister Mary. Pleasant talk.

This late P.M. there called Mr. Balzor, Mrs. Balzor & Junior. Miss Brown's sister Mrs. Green, her cousin Miss Gay & Baby Gould, a most precocious child. Miss Mrs. Edith R. & her 2 sons called.

Evening spent partly at the Radio

Thursday, August 29, 1929

Cool day, max. 72.

At home till 4 P.M. reading  
 writing letters &c. This P.M. we took  
 a walk up Brattle, Faneuil, Reser-  
 voir, Highland Sts. and called on Miss  
 Emma Harris, 68 Sparks St., my old  
 home & teacher, now 98 years old,  
 I had not seen her since I was a  
 little boy on Fayette St., Cambridgeport.  
 She has to leave her home near Harvard Sq.  
 owing to the building of the new Harvard  
 Housing Place. She was glad to leave it.

She talked of early days from my young days  
 as a pupil in her little school in the Dodge's  
 house, the school consisting of Will & Ned Dodge  
 two Rugg children, & Charlie & me. She has  
 wonderful faculties & memory. She talked  
 steadily for an hour and gave fascinating  
 accounts of her early days when she  
 taught me. I had not seen her  
 since those early days.

I spent the evening at home  
 busy, as usual. Miss Harris is com-  
 ing here to call on me.

Friday, August 30, 1929

Clear, cool, calm -  
Beautiful Day -

This morning Miss Brown & I went to the Harvard Trust, by way of Electric to Harvard Sq. We saw Mr. Sprague and had a talk with him at the Harvard Trust. He is always very courteous.

From there we walked home, my first long walk since my return from Shelburne. I enjoyed it very much and feel I am doing well.

My trouble seems to be slowly improving, but surely I trust.

This afternoon I was at my desk much of the time.

This evening I sat by the radio quite a time and we enjoyed it very much - It is a relaxation to us.

Saturday, August 31, 1929

Clouds & Sunshine, max. 83°.

Rose late, and wrote & read during the morning.

This afternoon Miss Anderson (Mr. Hb.) and Miss Vincent (Field Hns. Chicago) came and we had a very pleasant call.

Then we called on Mrs. Blackford, now 91° old, full of spirit. Very pleasant.

On our return home I met Prof. Thos. Wambaugh and had a talk with him. After supper Mr. Zalsor took us in his car, on an errand, a short distance on Huron Ave.

On our return we found that Ruth had arrived with her sister, who will look for a position. Ruth is well & bright, and glad to get back. She is our little helper.

The evening passed quietly partly at the Radio -

Mrs. Gould & Miss E. Brown who were with us a short visit returned home this P.M.

Plant collected by Miss Broome  
Sunday, September 1, 1929. Hospital  
Yard, Braintree, by auto truck.

## Hot summer day.

Drive with Loring.  
This morning Loring Briggs  
took me to drive: Cambridge,  
Belmont, Arlington, Winchester,  
Roxbury, Lexington, Lincoln, Concord,  
Carlisle, Concord, Lincoln, Waltham, but Auburn,  
Cambridge. 2 or 3 towns not duplicated.

It was a very beautiful drive in  
every respect. Home to dinner.

This afternoon I went up to  
180 Sparks St, & saw Mary & George.  
George gave a long story of his  
travels years ago. Home to supper.

This evening George came down  
and we sat together for a  
long time listening to the radio.

Then we talked some time  
before he went home.

The neighborhood is very  
quiet now - many are away.  
I am thankful we have so  
quiet a home.

I am getting on fairly well,  
and expect the Doctor to say so.

x The Small boy was Morris Morgan  
Monday, September 2, 1929

Very uncomfortable day - max. 92.  
Very close -

Left home all day except  
for a walk round The Square  
(Riederel Ave., Brattle St., Coppleton &  
Brewster St.)

I have been busy over  
my reading, and doing a  
bit of work in my deckchair  
and writing -

The heat has kept us  
very quiet.

I have found out from  
M's records that she & I first  
went to Philbrook Farm  
Shelburne, N.H. in 1880, July 10.

A number of years before,  
I went, with mother and a  
few friends to the southern  
side of the river where we  
staid at the Nuttall House.

I was strong for I walked up  
Mt. Washington with a small boy &

Morgan's family went to Philbrook Farm in 1864

Tuesday, September 3, 1929

Clear, calm, very hot, max. 97.

Very little walking done to-day  
This A.M. I spent much time  
in the Herbarium, getting  
the last pile of sheets (mounted)  
ready for distribution -

Paid bills, and napped after  
dinner -

Later we had a call from  
Arta Philbrook Payne, and her  
husband, and her three children  
Alice, Robert & Ruth - They drove  
down from their home in Washua,  
N.H. We had a very pleasant  
time talking with them.

It was a great surprise.

They brought of a bunch of  
Gladiosi from their garden.

Tomorrow morning we go in  
to Boston to see Dr. Merick and  
I am sure that he will see  
a great improvement -  
We'll hope for the best

Wednesday, September 4, 1929

Sea turn has brought refreshing east winds.

This A.M. Miss Z. & I went in to see Dr. Ulrich again. Everything was satisfactory, but he has phoned out that he wants to see me once more on Sept. 17.

On our return we have been at home reading and resting.

This P.M. we had a very pleasant call from Edith Rantoul & her husband. On their return we walked with them to their street for a little exercise.

This evening we had a very good time at the radio, on negro songs etc. That kind of music is fascinating.

I did a little work in my herbarium this evening.

Thursday, September 5, 1929

Cool, cloudy gray day  
Max. 70.

I have been at work  
on my mounted sheets,  
distributing them - I  
want to get all into  
my Herbarium. They are  
mainly specimens given  
to me, many by Judge J.R.C.

This evening I spent  
largely down stairs talk-  
ing to the Baisors.

As to my trouble that  
took me down from Shel-  
burne I seem to be  
getting on very well - my  
diet is restricted and I  
shall be glad when it  
is normal - I do not  
feel strong, but I am  
following my orders and  
wait for the end. May  
it come soon -

Friday, September 6, 1929

Cloudy, with a sharp shower  
at 2.30. Rained for 1-2 hours,  
Some rain all day -

I spent most all day  
with Miss Brown, distributing  
plants mounted in the sum-  
mer by Miss Anderson -

This afternoon I had a  
call from Mrs. Emerton.  
She told me about Clara.  
She drives out, and she even  
made one or more calls, as  
she did lately with her mother.

This evening Miss Brown  
& I went down to the Uni-  
versity, and sat through a  
very long performance  
most of which was interest-  
ing. Returning very late,  
when should we see stand-  
ing alone waiting for a car,  
but George. He seems rather  
poorly, not sleeping well -

Saturday, September 7, 1929

A very warm day, max 86,  
Thunder storm this evening.

This morning Miss Brown  
+ I went to Harv. Trust  
and other places in Harvard  
Square. We went by trolley,  
but walked back.

I found the walk very  
oppressive, and I was  
very tired on the return.  
My weakest point seems  
to be my knees. They  
give out first - and I was  
glad enough to get home.  
I spent most of the  
afternoon on the sofa.

It is quite discouraging  
to give out in this way  
and I long to get over it.

I spent a quiet evening  
in the Music Room.

There was nothing of special  
interest to listen to. The  
music is very variable. —

Sunday, September 8, 1929

Cloudy, warm, muggy.

At home all day - Rose late. I am slowly improving - I read a good deal, especially the papers. I have not quite finished distributing a number of sheets of plants. In this I am helped by Miss Brown very much, and soon I shall have all done -

Personally while I feel fairly well, I cannot do much. Still I hope I shall entirely throw off this trouble which is diabetes. I think I am getting quite slowly, perhaps, over it -

A little more work and all my herbarium sheets will be stored. I shall be glad

Monday, September 9, 1929

Rain at intervals, especially  
in the P.M. Mild.

Busy as usual at home  
this morning.

This afternoon I walked  
up to Mary & George to see  
Ruthven & Martha. It was  
very nice to be able to  
talk a while with them.  
They were on their way home  
from Scarborough Beach.\*

They are both very well  
after they left. I spent a  
while with Mary & George.  
Mary is very quiet. She  
sits very quietly and  
seems to listen to what  
others say.

I returned home finally,  
and spent the rest of the  
day reading mainly -  
\* Ruthven & Martha were very  
well and bright.

Tuesday, September 10, 1929

A few rain drops in the morning - Great humidity. Temp. 86° at 9 A.M. 78°.

I have been at home today, busy in my way over a number of things. With Mrs Brown's help I have put into the waiting box a number of plants from here & there -

This evening we had a nice call from Loring Gripps. He told us of the status of things at Melbourne and of our return, of which I am sure. Loring has the cottage I read to him some of my journal the story of our ascending the 1<sup>st</sup> Middle & Bold Cap mts, July 25, 1883. He was here this evening a while.

Wednesday, September 11, 1929

Cool, clear, beautiful.

Read & wrote this A.M.  
At about 11 A.M. we  
had a nice call from  
Rob Marc whom we had not  
seen for a good while.  
He seemed tired & warm.  
He & Charlotte have been  
spending the summer in  
their cottage in Norfolk  
which they are very fond of.  
Charlotte is improving very  
much, but is still weak.

Last night Foring Briggs  
told us of the collapse of Judge  
Churchill at Thompson's Spa. while  
he was present. We called up the  
house this A.M. and he seemed over it.

This P.M. we went in to Dr. Ulrich.  
I am gaining satisfactorily & feel all  
right. After this we went to Lewis State  
for 2 1/2 hrs. Then we came home.  
Evening at the Radio. Welsh programme

Thursday, September 12, 1929

Clear & cloudy. Mild.

At home this A.M. busy much of the time arranging clippings for my Journal.

I went up to Mary's & Grace's and sat with them quite a time.

This P.M., I was busy at home. After supper we sat in the Music Room reading, when we had a call from Mr & Edith Rantoul and older son.

He had a very nice time both listening to the Radio and talking.

They came & went on foot, in order to get some exercise, for with a car one is too apt to use one constantly, and thereby getting little or no exercise. —

Friday, September 13, 1929.

Temp. 82°-

Sunny & cloudy, a smart rain for a short time.

Busy at home this A.M.  
This P.M. I went with  
George to St. John's Church  
to the memorial service for  
Winthrop S. Seudder.

See Aug. 14 & 15, & p. 48.

There were 50-60 present.  
Returning home I have  
been busy, as usual. I am  
corresponding now with  
Miss Bessie Putnam  
about some Pennsylvania  
plants, with the help of C. W.  
Weatherby. See Sept. 13;

The short shower of rain  
this early P.M. was remarka-  
ble. For just a very few  
minutes the rain came down  
in torrents, and then just  
as quickly it stopped.  
It was very strange.

Saturday, September 14, 1929

A very light sprinkle  
of rain, cloudy cool.

In the noon we walked  
to the Harvard Forest and  
did some business there,  
also at Cambridge Savings Bank.

Then we rode to the Port  
and had some lunch and  
then went to the Theatre  
at Central Square and saw  
a very excellent performance.  
From there we came home.

This evening we were surprised  
to have a call from C. C.  
Weatherby, back from the South.  
It was good to see him.  
He helped us name a few  
photos of plants from Miss Bessie  
L. Putnam of Rhystone-Vine Company  
Middletown, Penn. I shall write her.  
After the departure of C. C. W.  
we were quite ready to go  
to bed.

Drive with Loring to the shore,  
Sunday, September 15, 1929

Fine clear day. cool -

In the morning Loring Briggs came over in his car and took us on a beautiful drive. We drove from 9 A.M. till noon, 12 M. Words cannot express the beauty of the drive. General course was Highton, Chestnut Hill, W. Roxbury, Stony Brook Reservoir, Milton, Weymouth, Cohasset, Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, W. Weymouth, Quincy, Boston Harbor, Wallaston Beach, Squantum Beach, Dorchester Bay, Columbia Road, Franklin Park, Arnold Arboretum, Brookline to Loring's Home. We made a short call there and then Stuart (L's son) drove us home.

I cannot describe the beauty of the whole drive. The ocean view, with boats, ships, bathers &c. was beautiful.

This afternoon, Mrs. B. & I went in to the Dahlia exhibit at Hort. Hall. Very remarkable. Then home by electric. Successful day!!

Monday, September 16, 1929

Clear, cool -

This morning Miss Brown & I walked to Harvard Square on errands. Then we rode to Cambridgeport where Miss B. tried to get her photograph taken for the city authorities in re citizenship.

We couldn't succeed, so we went to Boston and visited the place on Tremont St. near the Metropolitan. The pictures taken there were not very good. It was interesting work.

Then we went to the Metropolitan and enjoyed the play.

Then we came home.

I was glad of a rest.

This evening Jamie Chapman called and told us all about the sad death of Mrs. Sheffield. Fanny Tails showed that time should show a key on the outside of the bath room was absolutely necessary.

Tuesday, September 17, 1929

Clear till late P.M.  
followed by light rain

Turning afternoon at  
home mainly. I have  
been reading with much  
interest in the Sept. National  
Geog. Mag. "Into Primeval Papo-  
ua by seaplane" wonderfully  
interesting both text & illustrations

This late P.M. we walked  
up and sat some time with  
George. He keeps busy.

I am at home most of  
the time but occasionally  
we go to Boston to see  
something interesting -

I seem to be throwing  
off my diabetes, at least  
I hope so. It is devil-  
tating and I never till  
late, even used even the  
name - may I soon forget  
it. —

Miss Brown is naturalized -  
Wednesday, September 18, 1929

Cloudy, with a bit of rain  
in the morning -

Miss Brown & I walked to  
Harr. Sq. about 72 M. and saw  
Mr. Sproque on business. Then we  
went in to the temporary courthouse  
where Miss Brown took the oath of  
allegiance, and is now an American  
Citizen!! much to her gratification.  
I was in the room all the time.  
The regular ceremonies were all gone  
through with. It was interesting.

Then we went to see J. H. Churchill  
after we had lunch at Thompson's Spa. After  
this we came home.

This evening George came down  
and we had a long talk. He seems  
well when he is talking and he  
has a splendid memory -

Miss Brown is very much pleased  
with the result of her visit to  
Boston. It was a new experience  
to me to see all the details.  
It was an eventful day -

Thursday, September 19, 1929

Clear, cold, bracing.

Spent the Am. at home, busy of course. This P.M. (12.30) we went to Harvard Court and then got lunch and went to the University and saw the show "Boat" a very interesting play -

Then we returned home. This evening we had a call from Mrs. Brown's nephew. Fred who wanted some information on business matters.

Tomorrow is Miss Brown's birthday and I hope it will be a very fine day to brighten the occasion - We are all getting along and we need cheering up.

Miss Brown's birthday  
Friday, September 20, 1929

Clear, cold calm.

Miss Brown's birthday, 63 yrs.  
We are all climbing up  
every year.

This morning I saw Dr  
Ulrich and he took another  
blood-test. I shall hear results to-  
morrow. All seems well.

This P.M. we went in to Lou's  
place and saw Longfellow's  
Evangelina, finely produced, but  
no action until the end, and  
overdrawn.

The 3 trained White Elephants  
were a wonderful display.  
The company of midgets was fine.

Then we came home.

This evening we had a  
call from Mr. Bealson.  
He gave us a pleasant  
description of the going  
of the Stock Market  
in Boston.

I was quite ready for my bit.

Saturday, September 21, 1929

Clear, quite cold.  
A fine drive.

At home this M.

At 2:30 P.m. C. & Mrs. Weatherby  
called in their car, and Miss  
Brown & I joined them and we  
had a lovely drive. The route was  
Cambridge, Somerville, Everett, Malden,  
Saugus, Lynnfield, Boxford, Kelsey's nursery of  
380 acres, (return). And over academy,  
No. Reading, Stoneham, Winchester, Mystic  
Pond, Arlington, Cambridge. 6:40 P.m.

66.3 miles. Never a pleasanter ride.

Mr. Kelsey's nursery is a marvel  
of 380 acres of trees, large & small.  
We drove & walked over a good  
deal of the area, and Mr. Weatherby  
and wife selected a number of  
small trees & shrubs to put in  
their new garden. I never saw  
such a sight. Mr. Kelsey is  
a member of the N.E. Botanical  
Club -  
Evening at home -

Sunday, September 22, 1929

Clear, bracing  
A delightful drive.

At 9.50 A.M. Mr. Balser, Mrs. B. &  
The young son called, and Mrs.  
Gordon & I joined them and we started  
off in their car. The route was Cam-  
bridge, Brookline, Dorchester, Mattapan Sq.,  
Milton, Canton, Stoughton, Easton, Minni-  
tonka, S. Easton P.O. where we saw a wonderful  
display of ducks, West-Bridge water, Middleboro,  
(11.30) A.M., Lakeville Sanitorium, where a  
sick relation was visited, (46.2 m.), Brockton  
Hulbrook, Braintree, So. Braintree li Hospital  
where Mrs. Florence Mabey is. Then East  
Milton, Braintree, Quincy (Int. of Quincy  
granite), Mattapan, Franklin  
Park, Brookline, Cambridge. 2.30 P.M.  
Total distance 92 miles.

The rest of the day was  
spent quietly at home,  
George called this evening &  
we had a long talk.

I am quite ready for bed.

Monday, September 23, 1929

Clear, calm, fine day  
mild -

This morning I worked  
on putting clippings of vari-  
ous kinds on to my personal  
papers for 1927-8-9-25  
takes time -

This afternoon I walked  
a short distance for ex-  
ercise, and met Grove  
with whom I talked for  
some time -

I met Mrs. Thomas, niece  
of Mrs. Sheffield. She was  
Josheline Parker. She  
came into the house and  
staid a while -

The evening past qui-  
etly. The Radio was  
rather interesting -

Dorothy's sister, Ann, has  
left her place, and come  
back here - Things didn't  
suit at all !!

Tuesday, September 24, 1929

Clear bright sunshine,  
summer day warmth.

This morning we had a very pleasant call from Mrs. Fred Carr & baby Barbara 14 mos. old, a dear child, walking about, a dear, sweet little Mrs. & Mrs. Greenleaf, Mrs. Carr's mother & father brought them over. Ruth Carr & baby have been visiting at her old home, here, for two months. They sail for Trinidad next week. The Greenleaf home is in Bedford.

It was a very pleasant meeting, and I heard much about Mr. Carr and his work at home.

This afternoon we went in to Keith's Memorial and saw a very poor show for such a beautiful building. Spent Radio music this evening.

Wednesday, September 25, 1929

Sunshiny day, very warm,  
full of sunshine.

This morning Miss B & I  
walked - to Hay Square  
on business. We walked  
home & later

This afternoon I wrote  
letters and read.

I went up to 80  
Sparks St and with  
dinner with Mary & Grace  
at 6.15 P.M. We sat a  
good while later latter  
sup about this & that.

Mary was bright and  
joined freely in the con-  
versation, it was very  
pleasant.

Miss Brown went out  
with her nephew, Fred, to  
call on some of her  
family - She got home  
by 10 P.M.

Thursday, September 26, 1929

Hazy and cloudy in the Am.  
turning later to a warm,  
sun-shiny day - Temp. 80.

This Am. we went to Square  
on business by taxi, and came  
home by street car.

Mrs. Baxter came in this morn.  
and brought her 6-mo. baby boy  
to call. She is very charming, and  
the baby a darling.

At 3.30 P.M. we went to  
Denton to see Dr. Barks in re  
my teeth. He extracted one and  
we discussed future work.

On the way home we met the  
Stentals coming to call. They  
were Mr. & Mrs. S., Helen & Eileen.  
Clymer is at college at Wheaton.  
We had a lovely call. It  
was good to see them.

This evening we had good  
music over the radio.

- It has been a full day -

Friday, September 27, 1929

(Cloudy A.M., a trace of rain - Day sunny & cool.)

This A.M. we walked to Harvard Square and visited the Harm. Trust. - Returned home in the car - Home all the P.M. Took a nap - wrote letters and did a little writing.

This evening I went up to the old home and found May Dexter there. She returned last night and seemed well as ever.

We are all now at our various homes. Cambridge, New York, Chicago - We are in more or less in good condition, and may we keep so, and be well the rest of our lives. The days pass quickly, as do the weeks & months.

Saturday, September 28, 1929

Cloud & sunshine, mild.

I have been quietly at home to-day, reading and looking over the papers, which are now very full of news that one must get acquainted with. Washington furnishes much of it, and the general news is full of interest. Florida has been again badly hit by a terrible hurricane, especially at Nassau off of Florida.

The accounts show very great destruction.

The papers are always full of politics, and it is hard to follow it all. I fear the next question of liquor or no liquor will never be settled. I cannot imagine a city with no liquor in it!

Sunday, September 29, 1929

Cloudy, with some rain  
and thunder, mercury 50°.

This morning we walked  
down to the river and sat  
a while there. The scene  
was very beautiful, boats  
of the river, air-plane  
over head. We walked  
home and I was pretty  
tired.

I rested this afternoon  
reading some after sup-  
per. There was music on  
the Radio, none of which,  
however, was very interest-  
ing.

My trouble seems to  
be rather slowly going  
away, but it was some  
time, I fear, before it  
was gone entirely;  
I must be patient,  
however—

Monday, September 30, 1929

A little rain in A.M.,  
day cool & pleasant.

This morning Miss Brown  
& I walked to Harvard Trust,  
where we did some business  
at the Harvard Trust and  
Kidder & Peabody's. Then we  
were in the electric home.

Busy the P.M. at home over  
my accounts reading, &c.

Evening spent quietly at  
home, resting & reading.

I seem to be getting over  
my troubles slowly. I  
feel quite well but I  
find that I get tired too  
easily, and my knees are  
the weakest part of me.

I must remember that  
I am growing old and  
I mustn't expect too  
much. I am very well  
certainly, at 81 yrs. & 5 mos.

Tuesday, October 1, 1929

Cooler, cloudy.

This morning Miss Brown & I went to Harvard Sq. by electric on business. Returned home on foot. In the afternoon I took a nap, as I got tired during the day and must rest.

After supper we walked over to the Weatherbys and had a very pleasant time there. C. A. W. & I went to his room up stairs and we changed the siders of his plants collected in Westport, Mass. & Little Compton, R.I. He had a large number of fine specimens. J. R. Churchill was with him among others of the N. E. Bot. Club. I can't go on such a trip - C. A. W. drove us home & it was a pleasant time.

Wednesday, October 2, 1929

Heavy rain & high wind.

I spent the day at home reading and writing.

Mr. & Mrs. Loring Briggs called me up. The first time he would call for me Friday, 7.30 P.M. to go to the New Eng. Bot. Club.

Loring, to take us both to drive to-morrow at 3.30.

That will be very pleasant.

I take a rest after dinner.

The storm is at the tail end of the big storm that has been going on around Florida and through the Gulf of Mexico and some distance north. We are very fortunate in being out of the danger of these terrible storms.

Thursday, October 3, 1929

Rainy day with intervals  
of sun - very cool,

This morning I started at  
home and busied myself in  
various ways.

At about 3:45 P.M. Loring  
Briggs & his mother called  
in their car, and we had  
a very lovely ride. Our  
course was, Cambridge, Belmont,  
Lincoln, Concord, Bedford, Lexington,  
Arlington, Belmont,  
Cambridge. 30 or 40 miles.

Home at 5:30 P.M.

It was a very pleasant day  
if rather cloudy, and the  
air was cool.

We spent much of the  
evening in the music room  
at the Radio. Though  
the program was very  
attractive, the music was  
not at all interesting.

Friday, October 4, 1929

Perfect in every way.

This morning I went  
to my dentist, in Boston  
Dr. Baugh and made a  
cast of my upper jaw  
which I shall get later.  
Then home -

The afternoon passed  
quietly.

At about 7.30 pm. Quinn  
appeared with his car  
and we drove to Boston  
to the big Amer. Academy,  
who on N.E. Boat Club  
had its first fall meeting.  
Some 40 were present. A  
pleasant occasion. I met  
a number of my friends.

There were informal talks  
by some on summer ex-  
periences. Spas Weatherly, J.R.  
Churchill and many others.  
Drove home with Quinn -

Saturday, October 5, 1929

More or less cloudy, pleasant day.

This morning I walked down to Harvard Square and met Miss Brown who had gone to Boston.

We did some business at the Harvard Trust and then went to the "University" and saw a number of acts of various kinds.

The leading one was, "Through smiling Irish Eyes" which was very good.

Other acts were varied. Photos, moving, of natural acts, were excellent, like archery, throwing of men mounted on bulls without any barriers, etc.

This evening was spent at home mainly in the music room where we used much on the Radio.

Sunday, October 6, 1929

Clear with some clouds.

This morning I was at home most of the time. I walked up to see May Dexter, but she was away. I met Grace and had a short stroll and talk with him.

Mr. Balson, wife & boy called after dinner about 2 P.M. and we had a delightful ride. Route, Camb., Mt. Auburn, Belmont, Arlington, Medford, Winchester, Middlesex Fells, Medford, Winchester, Woburn, Burlington (celebrity!) Wilmington, Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge, 5:30 P.M.

Short stop in Woburn. Saw in a glass case on a stand on the corner in the town center, an object some 5 ft. high, with this inscription:  
"Ventilator Cowl, U.S.S. Maine, blown up in Havana Harbor, February 15, 1892, Donated Woburn, Massachusetts March 29, 1912. Placed by Charles A. Mosley, Camp 24, U.S.M.V. July 4, 1918"

The above was so interesting that I copied it.

Our drive was delightful, and the colors on the trees beautiful. Home, 5:20 P.M.

Monday, October 7, 1929

Some rain to-day, but clearing in P.M. & a beautiful part of the day.

To-day we went by electric to Dorchester and called on Lizzie Fallon & her sister. Lizzie has a birthday to-day, and I always give her a greeting. They are very cordial always - We staid some time with them.

They showed me their quarters and they are certainly very comfortable - When we returned the rain had stopped and the sun low in the sky was resplendent.

This evening I went up to George's and the next night I had met these long meetings. I got home by 11 o'clock

Tuesday, October 8, 1929

Clear, cold - A good day  
for walking -

Spent this morning  
at home -

This afternoon we walked  
to Harvard Square and did  
a few bits of business.

Then we went to Boston  
got some lunch and went  
to The Repertory Theatre and  
saw Shakespeare's "The Winter's  
Tale". There was a very large  
cast and the performance was  
admirably done and was worthy  
of great praise. Then home  
this evening we had a call  
from Raymond Mabey, George Brown,  
both Miss Brown's nephews; and  
one of their friends. We had a very  
pleasant talk for some time.  
Later they put on board of their car  
the writing cable that I have given  
to Raymond, a student in North Eastern  
University. He is much pleased -

Wednesday, October 9, 1929

Clear, bracing, calm

Coat of doors an overcoat was necessary -

At 10 A.M. Miss Brown & I went in to Boston and visited the dentist, Mr. Banks, at 11. I was with him a half hour or so. Then we walked to the Park St. Subway, about a mile, going through the Public Garden and enjoying ducks &c. in the pond, and on over the Common - It must have been a good mile.

Then the electric car took us home.

I have spent the P.M. in my study writing letters.

The rest of the day has been quietly spent as usual. The papers take up much time. One can't keep up in some degree with the news - It's hard work.

Thursday, October 10, 1929

Day cool, pleasant.

I rose late and spent the morning mainly at home. At noon I walked up to see Mary & George and talked with them some time - leaving them I strolled about a little, going over the new development on the corner of the old City Hall place. I never was there. I walked them down Main Ave & up Appleton St and home -

We went down to the Joy art mus. in the Pile. by Carriés, and heard a remarkable illustrated lecture on French Cathedrals (4 in number) by Prof. Emile Aubert of Paris. See p. 49. I never heard a Frenchman talk with vim & learning as this man did. Then home &

x part of Sir Ramsey MacDonald's speech  
in New York. It was splendid.  
Friday, October 11, 1929

Clear, bracing all day.

This morning Miss Brown  
+ I went in to Boston and  
paid another visit to Dr.  
Ulrich. I told him every-  
thing was getting on well.  
I want to get rid of him,  
(in as he is) as soon as possi-  
ble. Then we returned home.

This afternoon I had a  
very pleasant call from  
Prof. Emerson, who returns  
soon to Shelburne. I  
walked back with him as far  
as Concord Ave.

This evening Weatherby  
called for me in his car  
and we went to the Gray Herbs.  
and met a few members of  
the New Eng. Bot. Club. I worked  
hard (for me) and later C.A.W.  
drove me home. I was  
tired. I heard the latter x

Saturday, October 12, 1929

Clear, light clouds cool.  
A delightful day -

Morning quietly at home.

This afternoon Mr. Salsor came and took Miss Brown & me and took us up to Cumberland where the large family all live. We passed through Cambridge, Mt. Auburn, Watertown, Newtonville, West Newton to Cumberland. The large number of Miss Brown's relations live there.

Mr. Mabey is building a house, himself with his many children - marvellous work.

He has two or three helpers.

Mr. Mabey is a very skillful & practical man -

We drove home as we came, getting back by 5:30 -

Very good music this evening over the Radio -

Sunday, October 13, 1929

Clear, cool -

Rose late this a.m.,  
this P.m. I walked with  
Miss Brown to the river  
and sat there a while.  
It is a very lovely scene  
over the water and be-  
yond.

Then on our return I  
called on Emile & Blanche  
Williams and had a very  
pleasant talk with them.  
R. J. Eaton called with the  
dearest little child in  
the world. Nice talk with  
Emile when all had gone.  
He is not well and I feel  
very sorry for him. His  
trouble is prostate gland.  
I am so sorry, for it keeps  
him at home and troubles  
him all the time. I only  
hope it will pass -

Monday, October 14, 1929

Cloud & sunshine, mild.

Spent the A.M. at home reading and writing.

This P.M. I walked to Harvard Sq., went to the Harvard Trust, and met Mrs. Brown and drew out some money -

Then we went to the Metropolitan and heard two remarkable movies: "The Four Feathers", and one not very interesting. The former was a very excellent play. Plot between England & Egypt. It was remarkably well done.

On our return I called upon Mr. Hayes & Penelope who have returned lately from England. They gave me an excellent acct of the Shepherd and their dogs -

Tuesday, October 15, 1929

Cloudy & clear - Sunshine  
in the morning.

Rest this morning and  
enjoyed it very much -  
In early afternoon we  
went to the polls on Low-  
ell street and I cast my  
vote for Richard M. Russell  
for Mayor, and Daniel P.  
Leahy and Cornelius P. Cronin  
both now members of the Cas. Co. City Council.

Then we went to Boston  
spent some time at the dentist's  
with Dr. Baubers, and then walked  
to the Nat. History Mus. as it rested  
and then went to Huntington  
Hall and heard a lecture  
by Eliot Morison on the  
founders of Mass. Bay Colony.  
Then we returned home  
and I was glad to rest at  
home. The evening gave  
us music over the radio, etc.

Miss Brown is an American Citizen  
Wednesday, October 16, 1929

Cloudy Day. A few rain drops in late afternoon.

Busy at home this morning on some proof from Washington in regard to my biography. A new edition of Who's Who in America is started.

This afternoon Miss Brown & I walked down to the Harvard Trust where I made a deposit. Then we went to Central Sq. Cambridge port where Miss Brown went to the City Bldg and registered as an American Citizen!!!

Then we went to Boston to Lower State and saw the "Hollywood Review" and a Chinese Co. who gave a very interesting & colorful performance.

Then we came home and I was glad to rest. My shoes are my weak point —

Thursday, October 17, 1929

Cloudy, cold + windy.

I was at home this morning doing some work of interest for Who's Who, New Edition. It takes a good deal of time.

This afternoon I was at home, except for a short walk. It was very chilly and windy.

This evening we had an excellent discourse over the radio. It was a sketch of Edison and his inventions.

I called on May again this P.M. It is of no use. She is always out.

The weather to-day shows that winter is coming. On my short walk, I even turned up my coat collar.

Friday, October 18, 1929

Sent to Washington D.C. to day my  
Biography of myself. corrected from  
the one in Who's Who in America

Also a sketch of my Herbarium  
with lists of other Herbaria in Canada  
to Washington D.C. Sent by Ralph C.  
Smith, American Association of Museums  
Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

The morning was passed  
quietly and busily

This afternoon I was  
at home, Emile Williams  
came over, and enjoyed  
very much the radio.

This evening was spent  
mainly at the radio.

Jeff Hyman came up and  
he enjoyed very much  
the music, also my books  
in the parlor on Insects  
& Butterflies with wonderful  
pictures - that J. E. Thayer  
gave me

Saturday, October 19, 1929

Clear, cool, rather windy.

At home this morning -  
About 10.30 this morn'g I  
went in to Synaphone Hall  
and heard a remarkable  
talk with wonderful motion  
pictures on deep sea work,  
by J. E. Williamson. It was  
too marvellous to attempt to  
describe. It was off the S.E.  
part of Florida, and he & his  
wife were down at the bot-  
tom of the sea among crea-  
tures of all kinds. Fish-  
topography, Chem. stage  
& black and other fish  
were swimming about them  
as they worked. I never saw  
anything like it.

The Blue Hawaii - Mr. Point  
football over the radio -  
The 20-20 - George Thayer D. here.  
Evening, quietly at home

Sunday, October 20, 1929

Clear, warm.

I have spent most of today at home. There is always plenty of reading and writing.

This afternoon we drove with Mr. Brown's relation, George, into Boston to the Hospital where his wife is confined from injuries. It is the Mass. Homeopathic Hospital where his brother George had to put his wife who has various serious troubles. I sat some time in the large room on the ground floor and I had a pleasant talk with one of the girls who is one of the assistants there. Then we drove home.

Rest of the day at home reading, &c.

Monday, October 21, 1929

Clear, calm, mild.

At home part of the morning. Then Miss Brown & I went down to Harvard Sq. on business, and then on to Cambridge Port where we had some lunch, and then went to Central Square Theatre and heard a good movie and play.

Then we came home for the rest of the day.

This evening there was a celebration over the Radio of fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the electric lamp. We heard Edison speak from Dearborn, Mich. &c.

It was an occasion. We heard Einstein in Germany who spoke words of congratulation. See p. 222.

Tuesday, October 22, 1929

Cloud and sunshine, pleasantly cool -

Busy this morning at home. At about 12.45, we walked to Harr. Sq. and visited the Coop and Harv. Trust -

Then to the Post where we lunched, and visited the Ass'd Gas & Electric on business -

Then we went to Boston and called at Arts & Crafts.

Then we walked down Beacon St. through the Public Garden and down Dartmouth St. to Mr. Baugh's dentist. He put in an upper plate which I trust will help much.

Then we returned home and here I have been busy over one thing or another.

The rest of the day has passed quietly, reading, listening to the Radio &c.

The time flies quickly and I am feeling well.

Wednesday, October 23, 1929

Warm day full of  
sunshine almost summer.

The morning was spent  
at home, writing, etc.

At noon we went to  
Harvard Sq. on business,  
then to Boston to the  
Hollis St. Theatre on Hollis  
St. where we heard a re-  
markable performance  
called "Ozgy" depicting  
colored life in Charleston,  
S. Carolina as it is  
lived to day. It seemed  
very real.

Then we returned home.  
Brother Frazer came over  
night and later Mr. &  
Mrs. C. E. Weatherby. We  
had a pleasant time.  
Later we heard over the  
Radio, Pres. Hoover talk  
from Louisville, Kentucky  
on improvement of water-ways.

Thursday, October 24, 1929

Sunshine in A.M., clouding  
up early. —

I have been at home  
all day, busy a good part  
of the time at my desk,  
with my business papers, and  
reading the paper etc.

I wrote several letters.  
This evening I spent  
in the music room.

There was nothing of in-  
terest at the Radio, but  
I busied myself with  
the newspapers and  
reading. I am very much

interested in "Living Legend"  
by Dawson. It relates

to the World War and is most  
interesting reading. Indeed  
I haven't read even a more  
stimulating book for a long while.  
The author seemed to go through  
the war. —

Friday, October 25, 1929

Cool sunny day -

This morning we took  
the electric to Boston  
and went to Dr. Lewis  
who questioned me and  
as usual took some blood  
from my right arm to  
examine. -

Then we got a bit of lunch  
and walked over to the  
Metropolitan, where  
we saw a really very fine  
production of "Israel" a  
talking movie, in George  
Arliss took the part of Is-  
rael. It was a very fine  
production in every way  
better than any I can recall.

Then we came home by  
the electric and I was glad  
to rest -

This evening we heard a  
rat gnawing under our feet in  
the floor in the front sitting room

Saturday, October 26, 1929

Partly cloudy, very cool.

This Am. we walked to Harvard Sq. and did some business, returning by electric.

I was at home the rest of the day -

In the P.M. Allen & Frank came down and we all followed the big game of the Harvard vs. Dartmouth teams -

Harvard was badly beaten, how I cannot understand - 34-7!!

The score was

This evening I have read pretty steadily. We had some beautiful music (Sam rock) on the radio -

Miss Stone came over and enjoyed it very much

Trip to Horton, Ont.

Sunday, October 27, 1929

Clear, calm, cool + warm  
at mid-day

Mr. + Mrs. Stenial + Eileen  
called at 11:15 and took Miss Brown  
+ me off for the day. We were going to  
Wheaton College where Eileen is a  
student. We went by Blue Hill ave.  
Canton, Stoughton, to Horton (35 mi.) +  
the college. Eileen greeted us and we <sup>went</sup>  
over all the points of interest, the old  
church, gymnasium, original ~~logs~~  
dormitories etc. very interesting.

We drove to Mansfield some 5 mi.  
to dinner at the tavern, and then  
took Eileen back, and started for  
home - he had an elaborate  
dinner, in fact too much so.  
Same way as far as Stoughton  
and then by way of DeWam,  
Treadam Newton, Watertown, home  
by 6:30 P.M. Total distance 80 mi.

9:00 was a wonderful day  
throughout - Helen is well and  
teaching in teaching in Toronto.

Monday, October 28, 1929

Clear & cool.

I have been at home all day, spending the time in reading, writing and resting.

Miss Baldwin for Arlington a friend of Mrs. Dethlefsen, whom I have known called to-day with a large collection of Christmas cards. He took a good many of them at 5¢ a piece amounting to several dollars. I have a great many to send away at Xmas time, and I shall need, I am sure, nearly 300!! They will be my chief Xmas presents or greetings. The family and relations I sent a little more to. I want to simply my Xmas work all I can.

Tuesday, October 29, 1929

Cold with a little wind.

This morning Miss Brown and I drove to Harvard Square did some business and then rode to Boston to Horticultural Hall to the Floral Exhibition. The "Centennial Centum Exhibition of the Mass Hort. Soc."

The finest exhibit I ever saw there.

The tropical garden showed fruiting Pine Apple trees, Banana trees in fruit, *Cycas revoluta* (palm) *Sansevieria zeylanica* Willd. of which

I have at home a good plant given me by The Weatherbys last year. There were some fine large plants. Altogether the exhibition was a very fine one.

Then we went to Louis Slute and saw Mariana, a real fine play of the French war, all speaking and singing. Home at last. A successful day.

I met there. Note: T. K. Kidder & Miss Dwight, 1213 Beacon St., Brookline.

Wednesday, October 30, 1929

Coolly, cloudy, a few rain drops  
in late P.M.

I have spent a very quiet  
day at home, at my desk a  
good deal of the time, and in my  
herbarium quite a little while.  
Reading is also one of the  
pleasures - Also letter writing

I do not get away from  
the house nearly as much as I  
have done before - I live much  
quicker than heretofore and  
every once in a while visit  
Dr. Ulrich in Boston to look  
after certain troubles that  
I have - Still I have  
much to be thankful for.

This noon we walked up  
to see Mary who to-day is  
85 years old to-day - That  
is a good many years - I  
must feel young at 81½.  
The leaves are growing older

We took up to many flowers

Hallowe'en  
Thursday, October 31, 1929

A fine drizzle in the morning  
overcast all day - Rain is much  
needed -

This morning Miss Brown & I  
walked down to Harvard Square  
on business. Then we went to  
Boston, had lunch and went  
to the Up Town Theatre and  
saw a moving picture of The  
Virginian. The scenes were  
in the far west and the whole  
play was very fine indeed.

Before going there we had  
a lunch near by -

Then we returned home.

This P.M. we had callers to  
celebrate the day: Children -

Nancy Reabody; Peggy Rice;  
Nancy Casgood; Mary Gilman; J. Baxter;  
Eliot H. Gardwin jr; H. M. Tammign; John Parker;  
Lane Blackwell jr; Ted Whitney; Eliot Hubbard, Jr;  
Leta, Peggy Turner & Molly Nesmith came -

All were very polite & bright -

The evening passed quietly -

1<sup>st</sup> Fall meeting, N.E. Bot. Club  
Friday, November 1, 1929  
Subject: "Botanizing in the Mackenzie Basin"

Cloudy, mild -

We walked to Harvard Sq. this morning and did errands here and there - Home by electric -

Dan Rock gave us over the Radio a splendid program. His brief talks followed by the music are fascinating.

Gene and May Dexter called in the afternoon and we had a pleasant time -

This evening was New Eng. Botanical Club as usual in Boston - Emile Williams kindly took me in with him in a car, one of Sheridan's so superior to the usual cab.

I met many friends and we had a good illustrated talk by Prof. Hugh M. Raub of the Univ. of Pittsburgh - Saw many friends - Home with Emile -

Saturday, November 2, 1929

Clear - cool -

I have been at home all day. The morning was spent in my study in accounts, paying bills & the like.

After dinner I followed on the Radio. The football game between Yale and Dartmouth at New Haven in the Yale Bowl. It was very stirring indeed and a hard struggle. Yale won a few points.

Meanwhile here in Cambridge, the Harvard team beat Florida by 14 to 0. Strangely the game was not broadcast from here.

And so the day was largely spent.

We are looking forward to the coming election.

Coastley & the orkwood at the arena.  
Sunday, November 3, 1929

Rainy day, letting up in P.M.

To-day has been a very quiet one. I am pretty quiet any-  
way, but to-day especially so.

I feel fairly well, but my  
worked walking tells some  
still there is always a  
good deal of occupation  
at home - I'm never idle.

The reading of newspapers  
takes very much time -

Who is our next mayor?  
Without much doubt, Casey.

For Boston, and Cambridge in  
doubtless Quinn, I fear.

Russell has a big chance -  
We shall know Tues. night!

Miss Brown casts her  
first vote! - For Russell.

There have been many speeches  
on both sides, and music.

It has been busy week into  
the candidates

The crowd the Radio at 12 o'clock

I went to the Nuttall Club this  
evening. 8 P.M. and returned by 10.30  
Monday, November 4, 1929. Girls -  
then I went to the opera.

Overcast and cloudy all day.  
A little light rain-fall  
in the morning and cool.

At home 8 A.M. & P.M.

Busy all day either at  
my table and in the  
music-room hearing some  
excited Candidates for  
office talk or bellows  
Everybody is stirred up  
to high pitch.

To-morrow is election  
day and we vote for  
a Cambridge mayor  
and other officers -  
I vote for Russel and  
so does Miss Brown.  
She casts her first vote!!

This evening a little  
later, we hear the opening  
night performance of the  
Chicago civic opera -  
It is now 11 P.M. I'll re-  
cord it later -

The opera has been wonderful, it is very interesting.

# — Election Day —

Tuesday, November 5, 1929

Perfect day, clear cool.  
Beautiful sunshine, calm

Drove in Mrs. Dwight to the  
polls and voted for Russell.

At home till evening.

Then May Dexter & I went to  
The Shakespeare Club, by  
electrics, to the Lanes - 1st

Fall meeting - very pleasant  
about sixteen present - I  
read intro - Mrs. Hayes drove May  
& I Mrs. Everts home -

I learned then that Russell &  
Curley for Cambridge Boston Mayors  
were elected. Lots of talk & no  
lights -

Mrs. Brown this evening drove  
with her nephews to the Cripps Hospital  
to see her niece, Ada and her new  
baby, in aid of Edith Benson. She found  
both doing nicely -

Now we must see how Russell  
governs our city —

Wednesday, November 6, 1929

Clear, calm, bracing.

This morning we walked to Hays Sq. on business at Bank. Then we rode in to Boston and walked to Park St. over the hill to see Rob & Charlotte Ware on Stinchley St. Mrs. Ware is getting over a major operation and is slowly recovering.

Rob was out. We had a very nice talk and I realized that Charlotte was very weak.

Then we walked back to Park St. and came home.

This evening, with C. A. Wenterby, I drove over to J. R. Churchill's. He spent his time helping him name plants. I talked with Anna & Mrs. Church till until.

It was late when we drove home.

"Julius Caesar" Repertory Theatre.

Thursday, November 7, 1929

Clear, very mild, calm -

Rose quite late. Breakfast  
9.30. The paper and mail  
took some time. Wrote a  
letter or two -

Left here by 1 P.M., went to  
Boston, got tickets to see "Julius  
Caesar" at the Repertory Theatre,  
had our lunch close by, and  
then went to the play - It was  
a very fine performance in-  
deed, and the whole play was very  
well done.

Then returned home by the  
crowded electric. The street  
was so crowded with autos  
and vehicles of every description, that  
we were a long time reaching  
Harvard St. - Then we got home  
quickly and, after supper,  
spent the evening at the re-  
dio and reading -

It has been a pleasant day -

We had supper at the Georgian  
Friday, November 8, 1929  
For weight, see p. 49 -

Gray Day

This morning another  
trip to Dr. Ulrich -

On return home we  
heard Damrosch give  
a delightful talk over the  
radio to the children of  
the country on music -  
He illustrated his talk with  
music on the instruments.

This afternoon we went  
again to Boston to Jordan  
Hale as guests of Mr. Thorpe Stentzel.  
Their daughter Eileen played in the  
Class interval ensemble. The concert was  
given by the advanced pupils of the N. E.  
Conservatory of Music. Big audience and  
fine music. We saw Mr. Thorpe Stentzel  
and several guests. Home quite late.

Miss Baldwin came this P.M. with  
all our Xmas cards. We had a very  
pleasant talk -

The day was a very busy one

called this afternoon - we say her -

Saturday, November 9, 1929

Gray A.M., sun appeared about 12<sup>41</sup>

Rose rather late and have been at home all day -

This afternoon we listened over the Radio at the game between Harvard & Michigan.

It was a very exciting game. It seems to me that Harvard should have won, but she lost by two points: Harvard 12, Michigan 14.

It evidently was a very hard fight. Boys were cheering and Gents were playing -

It seems remarkable that we could sit quietly at home here, and listen to all the noise so far away -

George came down and sat with us through the game and enjoyed it very much, I think -

Sunday, November 10, 1929

Perfect day throughout.

Morning at home.

This afternoon we walked round to see Schuyler-Matthews and family. We found all in, and we had a very nice time talking on many subjects.

Then we walked down North Avenue. We stopped at a nice looking cafe and had a poor lunch.

Then we went and called on Mrs. Goodale, Berkeley St.

We found her quite alone, and we heard from her a long account of the South Pole expedition in which her son is taking an active part.

Then we returned home and the evening was passed in my study or by the Radio.

— Armistice Day —  
Monday, November 11, 1929

Overcast all day, cool.

Home till about 4 P.M.

Then we walked to Harvard Sq. by a very circuitous route and then by car to the abode of Miss F. R. Harris. She was overjoyed to see us, as we had a long talk. She is in Feltton Hall. Then we walked back to Harvard Sq., and I came home via electric - I was pretty tired.

We spent the rest of the day at home. In the evening we had the celebration of the day on the radio. Speeches were made there and there and music and so forth. was on the radio —

It is very remarkable that we have had no rain for so very long. It will come —

Tuesday, November 12, 1929

Sunshine, mild calm 63°  
maximum —

Morning spent at my  
desk, writing, reading. 93

This noon we went in  
to Boston, did some shopping  
and then had luncheon  
after which we went to  
Jones State and saw the  
"Taming of the Shrew" a  
speaking movie by Dou-  
glas Fairbanks and Mary  
Pickford. It is, I under-  
stand, the first talking  
movie of a Shakespearean  
play and it certainly  
was very creditable. Some  
the play was very in-  
teresting throughout.

We never saw any of Shakes-  
peare's plays acted this way.  
The audience was very  
enthusiastic. Even at home.

- We Dine -  
Wednesday, November 13, 1929

Cloudy, a little rain in  
the evening -

Morning and afternoon at  
home, spent in reading  
and writing -

In the evening I went  
to Boston to the Harvard  
Club to the We Dine.  
We were sorry there were so  
few there - Charlie Townsend  
was our host - There were  
present -

Townsend	} C. W. Townsend. host -
Spelman	
Thaxter	
Ridder	
Deane	

We had a very social time  
Townsend told us a great  
deal about his trip  
around South America  
The dinner was good and  
Harry & I got home by 11:15 PM

Thursday, November 14, 1929

Cloudy, mild day, calm

Rose very early (7 AM) as I had much to do. Wrote letters, read, reading etc.

This afternoon we went in to Boston at 1 PM. and got tickets for Measure for Measure at the Repertory Theatre where, after a lunch near by, we went and listened to the performance throughout. The house was quite well filled to hear this Shakespeare performance. It was very well done, both in action and appearance.

There were many children in the back of the theatre brought by their parents. This was very foolish, for at every unusual action of the stage the crowd of children burst out laughing certainly annoying -

Friday, November 15, 1929

Heavy shower in the morning  
Continued cloudy with a very  
little rain till three o'clock  
Then the sun burst out and  
shone brightly the rest of the day.

At home this morning, busy  
about this & that, writing, &c.

This afternoon Miss B. & I  
went, by electric, to the  
Copp's Hospital where her  
niece, Mrs. Balsor and her  
two-week old son are - It  
was very interesting. The  
building was originally a  
fine large handsome house.  
It is now modified to the  
needs of the hospital. We  
saw Mrs. Balsor and her  
little boy, Richard, Gould, Balsor.  
was a dear little baby.

The blog is No. 10, on Chester St.  
in Cambridge. Then home  
again for the rest of the day.

Yale beats Princeton.  
Saturday, November 16, 1929

Clear, cold, calm -

This morning Miss Brown & I walked over to the Herbarium. I gave to C. A. Weatherly, to look up, a plant sent me by Miss Cecily Shepherd from North Carolina. It was a Gentian of interest. I saw Dr. Robinson, Fernald, Weatherly & California Botanist of note, also Miss Anderson.

Then we went to Harvard Sq. got lunch, visited Harv. Trust & Harvard Coöperative, and then home, and George & Mary Dexter came and we listened to the Yale vs. Princeton game from Yale Bowl, New Haven. Yale won. I was glad to rest the remainder of the day & evening.

It has been a busy day and I have enjoyed it.

This evening we heard portions of the lectures in Chicago, Ill.

402  
Sunday, November 17, 1929

Clear & cloudy, mild -

Light rain in the evening  
At home this morning -

This afternoon Miss Brown  
& I went by electric to Rox-  
bury and called on Miss  
Deane and Miss Maxwell.  
We spent the afternoon  
with them in very pleasant  
conversation. Miss Deane  
is very far from strong -

We sat by an open wood  
fire and had a very pleas-  
ant talk for a long time.

They are both bright and  
communicative and the  
time passed rapidly. We  
returned home as we went.

This evening we sat up late  
to hear the broadcast of the 19th  
Birthday of the Xmas Circle of Amer-  
Madame Sherman Heintz sang 3  
songs, the Pres. of the Circle & spoke and said  
that \$600,000,000 would be distributed

Brother Charlie is here -  
Monday, November 18, 1929

Rainy day -

Rose late this morning,  
not feeling up to the mark.

This afternoon I went  
up to 80 Sparks St. to  
see brother Charlie. I  
saw Mary & George who  
is quite poorly - I so  
sorry him.

On my return I found  
brother at my house. I  
had been telephoned that  
he was here - I hurried  
back and it was so very  
nice to see Charlie who  
seems so well.

He told us a lot about his  
life at home -

Buttall Club this evening at  
Charlie Batchelders, Council meet-  
ing. Dr. J. B. May read a portion of  
Forbush's paper of 1876 on his experi-  
ences in Florida. Walked home with  
G. W. Allen.

Caribbean shock reported this Am.

Tuesday, November 19, 1929

~~We don't feel it here -~~

Partly rainy, pleasant day.

I have been at <sup>home</sup> this morning and afternoon busy in many ways, except for a walk to Mary Dexter and Mary Charlie. George Deane with whom I had a pleasant talk.

This afternoon I read over my part in "Measure for Measure" which we read this evening at Miss Sophia Vaughan's.

We had a very pleasant call this afternoon for Mr. & Miss Patton who <sup>are</sup> going to England.

Mr. Dexter & I drove over to the Shakespeare Club this evening at Miss Vaughan's, 57 Garden St. We read "Measure for Measure". It was well done. Geo. H. Brown was chairman. Good reading. Pleasant talk & supper afterwards. We drove home with Mr. & Mrs. Blackwell.

Wednesday, November 20, 1929

Thin clouds, air bracing  
Mercury last night 38°, today up to 55°. Fine day

This morning I went over to see May Dexter & Charlie who is staying there. Had a nice long talk.

Then I went to see George and it was there quite a while. Grand many to George.

Made a call at B. Robinson's to see Mrs. Robinson. She was unable to see me. She is far from well, but can see a friend at times.

It is nice to see Charlie. He won't stay much longer.

This evening Charlie, George, May Dexter came down. Charlie & George were here at 8 or 9. May came in after a church meeting. We had a very pleasant time. over the radio and in conversation. Charlie is very well. George is poorly, May very bright.

Thursday, November 21, 1929

Two inches of snow this snow,  
clouds breaking later, sun  
coming out at intervals -  
Evening clear and cool.

This morning I went up  
to May Dexter's and gave her  
a box of candy. She is now 58 yrs.  
Then, I came home, and  
Miss Brown & I walked to  
Harvard Sq. where we visit  
ed the bank on business.  
Lunched at the Georgian,  
and then called again  
at the bank, and then  
went to the "University"  
where we saw some interesting  
scenes, but on the whole, the  
bulk of the entertainment  
was very dull to me.  
Then home by electric.

We stopped on the way and saw  
Charlie, George, & Mary. Then home.  
Then home. Charlie goes Sunday.  
Evening quietly at home.

Friday, November 22, 1929

Cold, rather calm.

This morning Miss Beeson & I  
went into Boston to see Dr.  
Ulrich. Then came home,  
walking over Boston Bridge on  
the way, that was pleasant.  
Later I went up to Mary's  
and dined with Mary,  
Charlie and George.  
It was quite social.

We sat by a good log fire  
and talked of former days.

Of the six Bros & Sisters,  
Mary, Charlie, Walter &  
George were present -  
Lucy has passed away and  
Ruthven is in Chicago.

The air has very squappy  
to-day. The big Harvard  
and Yale game will come  
off to-morrow. Allocated  
the excitement is great.  
We shall listen on the phone.

Harvard beats Yale, 10-7-  
Saturday, November 23, 1929

Bright sunshine this A.M.  
Weather cold, calm, throughout the day.

This morning I walked up to 80 Sparks St. and saw George for a while. Then home - would dread rest of A.M.

At one forty five Charlie, George & May Dexter came down to hear the game of foot-ball at the Harv. Stadium, Harvard vs Yale. Thrilling!! result. Harvard 10, Yale 7. It was very exciting - we heard the bands playing and the general excitement.

It was a glorious victory.

Later, about 4.50, Harry Rand and his wife called and we had a very nice time with them.

The rest of the day was spent quietly by us in the music room, reading and hearing Damrosch, and The Chicago Opera.

Sunday, November 24, 1929

Clear Am. cold, calm.

After breakfast I walked up  
to Sparks St. and said  
good-bye to Charlie who was  
to leave for home this P.M.

Rest of the day at home.  
This afternoon Townner and  
Virginia with George & May D.  
called to say good-bye -  
Townner & V. came yesterday from  
New York to see the game.  
They staid with relatives  
(cousins) of Virginia - We had a  
short time only to see them.  
Virginia is <sup>is</sup> cousin to Mr. & Mrs.  
Hunt who live on Kirkland  
St.

I have spent the evening  
in the Music Room - We  
have read & listened to the  
music on the Radio -  
We get the best music  
over the Radio

Monday, November 25, 1929

Clear, calm, cold,

After reading the morning paper, Miss Brown & I walked to Harvard Square and visited the Harvard Trust and then we had lunch at the Georgian, and took the electric home. The air was bracing.

I should say that after lunch we went to the University and saw a very wonderful picture called "Flight". It was a wonderful scene of "Adventure in the sky, with a vivid love theme".

The main feature throughout was the air planes, in every kind of movement. I shall never forget it. We took the electric home.

The evening was spent in the music room, reading and listening to the radio. —

Tuesday, November 26, 1929

Sun & cloud most of the day  
mild —

Wrote letters this  
A.M. & read the paper.  
At noon we walked  
to Harm Sq. and did  
some business, going  
to Olson's for framing  
some pictures, then to  
Harm Coop., had lunch  
and then went to the  
Hospital, Homoeopathic,  
where Miss Brown saw her  
sister Mrs. Geo. Brown,  
who is recovering from a  
broken hip.

Then we took the car  
home.

Spent the evening  
working on Xmas, a  
long job -  
Quite ready for bed  
at 11 P.M.

Wednesday, November 27, 1929

Pleasant, clear & mild.

This Am. worked at my desk up to 12 M.

Then we walked down to the bank, post office & cooperative -

Then to Boston where we visited several stores and made some purchases and went over with much interest Jordan's Toy Opt., Stowells Store, Sheppard's. Went to Woodward's and several other stores. Had lunch and we were very much interested in the decorations for Christmas which were really fascinating -

Finally we came home.

George called this evening and he seemed better -

Heard the Harvard Band over the Radio.

Singing by John McCormack for Los Angeles, Cal.  
this evening.  
Thursday, November 28, 1929

Cloudy, some rain, and  
a little snow in the A.M.  
clearing with clear sky.  
Air cold & bracing P.M. raining.

This morning I called at  
Emile Villiani and Mrs. W. told  
me that he had, just lately,  
a shock like the one he  
had some time ago.

It is very hard indeed.

I so feel for Blanche, very much.

Mary, George & May Dexter  
came to dinner and we  
had a quiet time.

We had some good  
music on the radio this  
afternoon. Our friends  
left us in the late P.M.

I am so very sorry that  
Emile is down again. It is  
very hard for him and Blanche.  
I fear recovery is a good  
week off. Evening at home.

Friday, November 29, 1929

Clear, cold highest today 30°

I have staid at home all day, it has been very cold.

I have gone over a number of Shakespeare papers of long ago, to get some facts as to the early history of our Club - The Club was founded in 1930 -

This afternoon we had a very interesting call from Thomas Stone and his two sons from Providence, R.I. He was the brother of my old friend Rebecca who was such a very good friend for many years -

We had a long talk - They finally left for home -

Winter is here at hand and now for cold weather which I do not like -

Emile Williams seems to be about the same. I am anxious about the results

Saturday, November 30, 1929

Clear & cold mercury  $11^{\circ}$   
last night, and  $25^{\circ}$  highest  
to-day - That's cold weather.

Busy this morning at home.  
This afternoon Miss Brown  
& I went to Boston, and  
visited Tremont Temple  
and saw Tony Sag's Minu-  
rets in Rip van Winkle.

It is a very remarkable  
and interesting performance.  
Highly appreciated by the  
audience that fills the  
house well. Indeed the  
natural way in which the  
little characters acted  
and appeared full size is  
astounding. Home about 5.

Dr. Darling was called to  
see George to-day. He advises  
him to stay in bed and is  
sending a nurse to him.  
Called on May Dexter

Sunday, December 1, 1929

Cold, snapping weather

This morning I went up to see George who is in bed now for a while with a nurse. He has seen a doctor who thinks he should try this for a while. - It is a very strange condition to me to see George in bed and a nurse sitting by. The doctor thinks it best.

This afternoon Edith Rantoul and her son drive down and called on us. We don't see other much, and we had a nice talk -

G. H. Brown called too and we had a talk about an evening celebration of some sort later to commemorate the year of the Shakespeare Club's beginning -

Monday, December 2, 1929

23

Snow storm, blocking  
traffic shipping etc.

Walked up to Sparks St.  
and spent an hour with  
George - 11:30 - 1:00 o'clock  
He was very talkative. He  
had a nurse with him. She  
left the room while I was  
there. - It is a strange case.  
At some rest of day.  
Busy at my desk, pay-  
ing bills etc.

In the evening 4 or 5 of  
my Brown's family called  
from Auburndale -  
Mr. Mabey has finished  
his self-built house. He  
told me about it. He is  
a very able sculptive man.  
We had good radio  
music. It varies much  
as to its being attractive  
or not.

Tuesday, December 3, 1929

Over-cast & sun-shine  
Plenty of snow on the ground  
6 inches. Air bracing -  
Bad storm reported

At home all the morning  
paying bills, reading  
my part for to-night. 7<sup>40</sup>  
After dinner had a  
good nap.

May Dexter called in  
late P.M.

In evening May & I  
went the Shakespeare  
Club at the Phillips  
Brooks House, our hosts  
being Mrs. Sawyer.

I read Lear. A very  
pleasant time after the  
reading.

We drove home with  
Mrs. Blackwell & Zeldan  
after a very pleasant  
evening.

Wednesday, December 4, 1929

Clear A.M. Cloudy P.M.  
mild this A.M.

This A.M. we called on  
George who seemed com-  
fortable, but looks poorer.  
Then we went down to  
Phillips Brooks House  
and I got my rubbers  
that I had left yesterday.

Then we went to the  
Grecian and lunched  
and did several errands.

Then we came home  
and later went to the  
Phillips Brooks house in  
Boston and heard  
Dr. I. H. Richards speak on  
A Trip to the Galapagos.  
It was very hard to hear  
him and his views were  
very small. Still we got  
the general drift. Then  
we returned home -

Thursday, December 5, 1929

Clear, calm & cold ~

At home this morning -  
Called on George 11.45 A.M. He  
had a good night and appetite,  
and was pleased with some delu-  
cacies I took up -

At 1 P.M., Miss Brown & I drove  
with her sister & nephew to see  
Miss B's niece at the Sanatorium in  
Middleborough some distance  
due south. It was a lovely drive.  
Snow was on the ground, but the  
roads were all in good shape.  
The leading towns were Jamaica Plain,  
Roslindale, W. Roxbury, Dedham, Stoughton,  
Brookline, Bridgewater, Middleboro, Bridge Water.  
The short stops there gave time for the  
visiting of the ladies to the patient.  
Much building has and is going <sup>on</sup> in  
since I was there - After a time we  
drove home much as we went.  
The moon was shining and the  
air was bracing. Evening at home.

Friday, December 6, 1929

Clear & Cloudy, cool

I have spent morning  
& afternoon, reading  
writing and resting  
I saw George in the  
P.M. He was comfortably  
bolstered in bed and was  
very communicative and  
seems to be gaining by  
his treatment -

This evening Weatherby  
called for me at 7.30 and  
we drove to Boston to the  
New Eng. Bot. Club on  
Newbury St. for attendance.

Prof. Albert N. Steward  
read and spoke on Results of  
Forest Destruction and Slope Erosi-  
on in Northern China.  
Remarkable talk and splendid  
colored views.

Drove home with Weatherby.

It was a pleasant evening.

Saturday, December 7, 1929

— Fair day —

Busy at home in the morning. The two Miss Stroopers (Lottie & Blanche) called at 12 o'clock.

They took us to the Square in their car —

We lunched and then wandered over the new area of Harvard where the Husky system is going on. Then we did some errands & walked home.

I rested for much of the afternoon.

After supper I dressed and went down to the Dramatics. I went alone.

The play was "The Mystery Man" and it was very well carried out. After it was over I joined my Dexter and we walked home.

Sunday, December 8, 1929

Clear - Slept during the day.

I have been at home most all day, busy as usual at this kind of thing.

This afternoon I went up and sat with Pop for a good while. He keeps in with me, the doctor's orders and to me, he is very talkative. He has of late heart trouble. He was very communicative during my stay. He has heart trouble and it was like time, I feel for him very much.

The latter part of the afternoon and evening Vin Brown & I worked on Christmas cards. It is a big job as there are some 250 to handle. Christmas is getting near.

Monday, December 9, 1929

Clear and cool

This morning we walked down to the P.O., and did some business. Then we went to the Coop and then had some lunch and went to the University and enjoyed the performance very much.

Then home by trolley. I stopped on the way home to call on Grace whom I gave some envelopes. I got at the Coop. Grace is kept in bed and. His trouble is with the heart. It is so very hard to see him in bed. He must stay there a while. I fear it will be some time.

This evening we worked on doing up Xmas gifts while Miss Brown lies yet.

Tuesday, December 10, 1929

Sun & cloud, pleasant

Worked on Xmas cards  
all the morning with  
Miss Brown - over 250 cards

Then we went to the  
bank & I went & did  
some business with the  
2/3rd part

Then to Brown, & did  
business with J. L. Churchill

Lunch and waiting  
about looking at Xmas  
shops - Great & Lights.

On the way home  
we called on Miss Brown's  
sister-in-law, Mrs. George  
Brown who is an invalid.

Then business at Harp  
Sq. & Pk.

Called on Geo & Mary  
on the way home Geo, was  
sitting up and seemed better.  
Evening on Xmas Cards.

→ We Dine →

Wednesday, December 11, 1929

Braim. clear, max.  $24^{\circ}$

Some snow on the ground.

This morning we called on George and saw Dr. Darling who told us that Geo. showed improvement. Had a very bad heart that must always be taken care of. He must not be out all winter.

We walked to Hart Sq on errands. Did some business for George - Then home. Rested before going to the "We Dine".

Mrs. McWilliam called. Pleasant talk. She soon returns to her English (London) home.

The "We Dine" was at the Union Club. A very pleasant time - Present:

Allen } The usual pleasant time  
Batchelder } prevailed - Good dinner and  
Deane } conversation. The informal  
Goodale } character of the proceedings is  
Jackson } its charm. Home late -

Kiddick } The view from the windows over  
Spelman } The common (we are high up) is  
Thaxter } very beautiful, with the bright  
Townsend } lights in every direction. I read  
Games } absent // a letter from Eu. from L. office.

Harv. Glee Club & Radcliffe Choral Socy  
Symphony Hall  
Thursday, December 12, 1929

Clear and very cold.

The morning & afternoon  
have been spent at home  
working on Xmas cards, etc.  
There are some 250 cards  
to send away and that  
means work <sup>near</sup> impossible,  
with Miss Brown who has  
done the major part of it.

This afternoon I had  
a long nap, for I was tired.

I worked with Miss Brown  
on the Xmas cards. There  
is a lot to do that way.

Mrs. Weatherby this evening  
called for me in a taxi  
and we drove to the Square  
and then went on to Sym-  
phony Hall and heard a  
Concert by Harvard Glee Club and  
Radcliffe Choral Society.  
Remarkable performance.  
Then home by electric & taxi.

Friday, December 13, 1929

Cloudy, slight rain, cold.

This morning we went to Boston and visited Dr. Ulrich. No getting rather monotonous.

We met on the way Miss Elinor Hammond and had a pleasant talk. We went down town and Mrs. G. did some shopping in the crowded stores. We had a bit of lunch and went to the Loves Orphanage and saw some wonderful gymnastics, to me unequalled. Then home by electric.

The rest of the day I was at home, reading and writing.

This evening Mr. Balser and wife called and staid a long time. Balser told me a good deal about the Stock mar-

Saturday, December 14, 1929

Cloud & sun, bracing.

This <sup>A.M.</sup> we walked down  
to Harvard Square to do  
some Christmas work for  
George. Every window is  
gaily decked. We visited  
Harvard Trust, H. coop. &c.  
and had lunch at the Georgian.  
Then home. I stopped at 80  
Squibb St., and sat with George  
for half an hour. He was  
dressed and sitting in his  
chair and at a table, engaged  
in some accounting. We  
had a pleasant talk  
for some time. He seems  
a good deal better, but  
he must be very quiet  
for some time yet.

The doctor says he can't recover  
entirely.

This evening sat up till 12.15, but  
heard no radio from South Pole

Sunday, December 15, 1929

Some rain last night.  
Day cloudy, bracing.

I was at home this morning  
busy in one way or another.

This afternoon we went  
in to Boston to the Old South  
Meeting House, Corner Washington  
& Milk Sts, and attended the Forum  
at 3:15, getting there at 2:45 when  
the door was opened. Crowded.

The music was very beautiful, that  
preceded the talk.

The address "The Problem of Russia"  
was made by Major-General Victor A. Gikhaloff  
first Secy of War in the Kerensky Cabinet, etc.  
It was a very fine address, preceded by  
some beautiful music. He discussed freely  
the situation of Russia in the past  
and to-day.

There was much enthusiasm throughout,  
and many questions were asked and  
answered. Then we came home.  
Evening spent reading, music, etc.

Monday, December 16, 1929

Cloudy, fine sunset -

Worked at home in the morning, on Christ. mas work. At 11 A.M. we rode to Harvard Square and did several errands and then we went to Boston and had lunch and then went to the State House to get the Bird Books. They were not ready till after Friday.

Then home and in the evening I went down to Charliee Baldhead's to a concert meeting of the Musical Club. This was followed by a talk by Charlie Townsend on his South American trip round the Continent. Screen pictures shown. Home.

Tuesday, December 17, 1929

Cloudy & raining a good  
part of the day -

This morning I went up  
to see Engel and sat  
with him a long time.  
He seemed quite himself  
though in bed. He had  
fever a good while  
and certainly seems to be  
improving. The doctor says  
he can't get entirely over  
his trouble, but he can  
be moving about pretty freely  
before very long -

Shakespeare's *Coriolanus*  
at Liza Howe's  
last half of King Lear  
I read "Old Man"  
only a few lines.

Pleasant evening.  
Raining evening -  
Mrs Blackwell drove  
me home !!

Wednesday, December 18, 1929

Light rain most all day.

At home all the A.M.  
writing & reading.

After lunch we went  
down to Harvard Square  
and did various things.

Before going to the square  
Mrs. Parker drove up to  
Aston Ave. where there is a  
Post Office in the drug store  
and mailed some matter.

At Harvard Sq. we did a  
little business and then  
went down to Central Sq.  
to the Theatre, where we  
sat through a remarkable  
play - It is wonderful how  
they can produce such  
natural speaking plays.

Then we walked up and called  
on Miss B's sister-in-law, Mrs. Brown  
in the private hospital in Hancock St.  
She is, I am sure, incurable. Then home.  
Even mainly in the music Room -

# Death of Emile Williams

Thursday, December 19, 1929

Rainy day, strong in P.M.

This morning I went up to 88 Sparks St. and I saw George who was dressed and in the sitting room with Mary. He had even been down stairs. Twice today later Mrs Brown came and then we took the car to Harvard St. and did some errands.

Then by electric to Boston where we visited the Hospital and saw Tuesday night. It was well done.

Then we returned home in a falling rain storm. We received at home the sad news of the death of Emile Williams who has been so long very poor. It is a great blessing that he is free from illness. It pictures Mrs. Williams very very much.

Friday, December 20, 1929

Clear, cold, raining some  
in early morning -

I wrote a note to Mrs.  
Williams and left it at the  
home this morning. We then  
down to Haverhill and did quite  
a number of errands -

Then we went to Boston  
and did more errands. We  
visited Judge Churchill and  
Miss Booth, had lunch and  
walked up to the State  
House and I bought two  
copies of the 3<sup>rd</sup> and last  
volume of Birds of Mass.  
by Mr. Forbush. Then home.

This evening was spent  
busily in the music room,  
getting Xmas presents ready  
to distribute -

This evening we heard of  
the sudden death of B.S. Hur-  
butt. It was a great surprise

See p. 50  
Saturday, December 21, 1929

Clear, cold - bracing.

At home this morning  
working over Xmas cards  
which are very, very numerous.

This afternoon at 2 P.M.  
Fatherby called for me, and  
we drove down to Appleton  
Chapel to the funeral of  
our friend, Emily Williams.  
The church was well filled.  
Then <sup>he</sup> drove me home.

This P.M. & evening I  
spent at home. We had  
a pleasant call from Hal  
Kennedy who told us of the  
engagement of his daughter  
to a very nice worthy fellow.

Later I called on George  
& Mary and had a pleasant  
time with them. George was  
down stairs, dressed and full  
of talk. He seems getting on well.  
Evening quiet, at home

For the Rev. Albert Kantrowitz & his son Robert called.

Sunday, December 22, 1929

Clear, cool & calm.

At home all the morning  
busy as usual - good.

X music all day and evening.  
May Dexter called to by the  
bells -

This afternoon May Dexter  
& I went to Boston to  
the Harvard Club to hear  
George H. Browne read from  
Dickens Xmas Carol.

It was very good indeed.  
The large room was full  
of people and there was  
good music preceding  
& following the Xmas  
Carols. Browne has  
read in this way for  
years in Brown's Nichols  
School. He resigned from  
there a few years ago.

Returning we called on  
George & Mary, <sup>C. C. & Mrs. Westcott,</sup> called when we were  
out -

Monday, December 23, 1929

Chilly, cloudy cold  
this Morn. Snow in the  
P.m. and evening.  
Snow and real cold is  
predicted for tomorrow

The entire day I have  
staid at home very  
busy on Xmas cards.

They came in large  
numbers and I took all  
our time getting them  
in shape.

Miss Brown went to  
Boston, and out to see  
Lizzie & Annie - Lizzie  
she says is poorly.

This evening Mr.  
Galsen & wife called  
and he put up between  
our two front doors  
a very nice decoration  
of greens with lighted  
bushes over it

Call from Charles D. May,  
Tuesday, December 24, 1929

Cold, snow on sidewalks & street.  
This morning I went up  
and called on George & Mary.  
George was sitting in the library  
Mary was nearby - I had a  
long talk with George. He was  
very communicative, talking es-  
pecially on past events.

Miss Brown & I listed more cards  
that <sup>have come</sup> in. ~~There~~ near 200 now.

This P.M. I had a call from Charles  
D. May, 6 Willard St. Came an old  
acquaintance - now in East College.  
Haven't seen him for a long time.

This evening C. C. Weatherly  
drove us to his home where we  
met his wife & him & Edwin.  
We spent a very pleasant evening.  
He drove us home -

late this evening we  
heard Xmas Carols read  
with different voices for each  
character over the radio.

It was a great success.

Wednesday, December 25, 1929

~ Christmas Day ~

Clear, bracing, everything  
a glare of ice -

Spent the morning at home  
opening Xmas presents, from  
the household. Pleasant task.  
May Dexter called before  
dinner. No family dinner.  
George not able for it at all.  
We distributed some gifts  
after dinner at 80 Sparks St.  
from Chicago, California and  
New York.

After leaving we walked  
over to Mrs. Williams' and left for  
her a bag of cones & some cards.  
She could not see us.

After supper, May Dexter  
came in about 8 o'clock  
and, till about 10:45 we  
heard Copeland read Three  
beautiful selections. The rest  
of the program for the evening was  
fine - Sandy was on for an hour

Thursday, December 26, 1929

CLEAR, cold, calm.

Spent the morning at home on cards ~~at~~

This afternoon we walked to Harvard Sq. and did a little business.

Then we had lunch at the Georgian.

After this we went to the Metropolitan for a relaxation, and we certainly got it.

The name of the play was "The Virginian" and it was extremely interesting throughout.

Then home by electric.

The evening was spent in the music room, partly reading and partly listening to the radio. At last bed-time came.

Friday, December 27, 1929

Sunshine, some cloud  
much warmer. —

Spent the entire morning  
on Xmas work, opening new  
cards and enjoying them.  
Two books "Earlham" from Mrs.  
Bailey and book of poems from  
Mrs. Rose.

Then I rested. The early Mr.  
Joe Rogers called and had  
dinner with us.

Later we all went over to  
Lois How's to the funeral of  
her sister Sarah. Many present.  
The Joe drove home and I re-  
turned and went up to see  
Grave. He seems quite well,  
sitting down stairs and talk-  
ing incessantly. Mary was there.

This evening was spent  
quietly at home reading  
and talking —  
— Christmas is over —

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Saturday, December 28, 1929

Mild, cloudy, a little rain

in the house all day.

I spent a good deal  
of time reading my  
book from Mrs. W. W. Bailey,  
very interesting indeed.

Bills have been paid  
writing letters &c.  
Mary Dexter is re-  
joiced ~~that~~ she has  
recovered her very  
valuable diamond bar  
pin -

This evening we spent  
some time in The Mu-  
sic Room listening to  
some good music.

That is always good.  
Dammersch leading his  
orchestra is always of  
very great interest.  
He is talking now, as I  
write, about the next piece

Much work this evening.  
Sunday, December 29, 1929

Some rain and snow.

At home all day - wrote  
letters this morning.

There are no end of them.

This afternoon we had  
a very nice call from Loring  
& Mrs. Briggs, his mother and  
sister. He had a very pleasant  
time. I gave Loring a large  
framed photograph of my-  
self and the Hummingbird.  
He will call the Shelburne  
Cottage, Humming Bird Cottage.

This is my Little House.

I don't go there again.

They all had afternoon tea  
with us - After they left.

Robert Ware called and  
we enjoyed his short visit.

Charlotte is slowly gaining.

Early Evening: up stairs in my  
study. There is much to  
do with letter-writing &c.

Mrs. Gould & F. Balzon called -

Monday, December 30, 1929

Clear and cloudy mild

Spent the morning  
reading & writing.  
In the afternoon we  
walked to Harvard  
Square and got some  
business at the Harv.  
Coop. Then we had  
lunch and then went  
to the University and  
sat through an enter-  
tainment, part of it good  
but much poor material.

Then we returned home  
in the electric.

This evening Mrs. Gould  
and Mr. Balzon <sup>called</sup> He & I  
talked - good while.  
They were interested in  
our cards etc. - They have  
home pretty late -  
Tomorrow is the last day  
of 1929 -

Sophie Kirk + Roland Bullerwell  
called.  
Tuesday, December 31, 1929

Clear and calm. a  
wonderful day

In the morning we walked  
up to Mary's and saw her and  
George who had walked down  
May Dexter's to dinner and driven  
back. He walked the steps too fast  
and it has tumbled him since.

From there we went by the car  
to Harvard Sq. did business had lunch  
and walked home.

Sophie Kirk of Bryn Mawr, Penn. called  
also Roland Bullerwell. and had a  
pleasant time. I gave the latter  
a photo. of me + the Hummingbird.

It lined over the radio  
to the celebration of the  
coming of the New Year  
in New York. The latter  
part 11.00 to 12.15 was  
excellent. The reading  
of King and Wild Bees  
was well done.

Retired at 12.30 !!

## Memoranda

# Boston Transcript

324 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON 8, MASS.

(Entered at the Post Office, Boston, Mass.,  
as Second Class Mail Matter)

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1929

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MAXWELL.—At the Presbyterian Hospital, New York city, Jan. 2, Anna Caroline Maxwell, daughter of the late Rev. John Eglington and Diantha Caroline Maxwell. Notice of funeral later.

*Boston Transcript Jan 7/29*  
Aged Toronto German Professor

William Henry Van der Smisssen, professor of the University of Toronto, is dead in Toronto, aged eighty-five years. He was a member of the university senate and professor emeritus of German in University College. He was the author of the Ontario High School German Grammar and edited "Shorter Poems of Goethe and Schiller," as well as several other German works. Since his retirement from the university staff in 1913 he has been engaged in translating and editing German literature. What is regarded as Professor Van der Smisssen's greatest work is the translation, retaining the original meter, of Goethe's "Faust" from German to English, which he completed following his retirement.

THE TORONTO DAILY STAR,  
THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1929



PROF. WM. H. VAN DER SMISSEN

PROF. VAN DER SMISSEN  
FENIAN RAID VETERAN

## Dies at His Home in 85th Year —Had Distinguished Career

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The University of Toronto lost one of its most competent and popular professors in the death early to-day of William Henry van der Smissen. M.A., Ph.D., professor of German at the university for almost 40 years until he retired in 1913. He was also university librarian for some time. He passed away at his home, 15 Surrey place, in his 85th year.

Together with his high record of scholastic attainments in classics and languages, deceased had a romantic career as a soldier during the Fenian Raids, becoming an outstanding member of K Company, Queen's Own Rifles, which was formed at the university following the Trent affair. He was at that time an undergraduate.

He fought in Fenian Raid engagements and was wounded at Ridgeway. At a little dinner given him in 1923 he was greatly surprised when he was presented with the bullet which had wounded him more than 50 years ago. It had been picked up by a Presbyterian minister, whose granddaughter had given it to a friend of the professor's. In 1872 he became lieutenant of his company and in 1875 was promoted to a captaincy, retaining his interest in military matters until his death.

Dr. van der Smissen was born in Toronto on August 18, 1844, and was educated at Upper Canada College and University College, where he won the silver medal in classics. This won him

## Memoranda

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an appointment as lecturer in German, and in 1892 he was made professor.

He was university librarian from 1873 to 1891. It was largely through his efforts that the library was rebuilt after the fire which destroyed it in 1890.

Deceased was the author of numerous works on German, including a grammar and a number of text books for high schools. A translation of Goethe's "Faust" by him was recently published.

Professor van der Smitten held many honors. He was elected president of the Canadian Institute in 1886 and president of the Ontario Modern Language Association in the same year. In 1892 he was appointed a member of the university Senate. Together with Prof. James Mavor in 1912 the

honor of Ph.D. was conferred upon him by the university. In 1880 he was elected president of the Literary Society.

In his nearly 50 years of teaching, youths whose fathers had studied under him were his pupils, and even the grandchildren of some of those first students have become Varsity men. Many of his pupils have become distinguished. Professor Stephen Leacock, the author, Judge Galt of Winnipeg, Judge Stewart of Calgary, Chief Justice Sir Glenholme Falconbridge, are among them, while most of the present staff of the modern language department have studied under him.

His widow and two daughters, Mrs. Lawton Ridout of Toronto and Mrs. V. E. Henderson, wife of the present head of the German department at the

university, survive. His son, Capt. W. H. V. van der Smitten, was killed in action in 1916.

Toronto Daily Star. 3 pages.

X

5

Date.

**VAN DER SMISSEN**—At his late residence, 15 Surrey Place, on Thursday, Jan. 3, 1929, William Henry van der Smissen, M.A., Ph.D., University College, in his eighty-fifth year.  
Funeral notice later.

Paid.

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## NOTED PROFESSOR DIES IN 85TH YEAR

Prof. W. H. van der Smissen.  
Was Authority on  
German

### SENATOR OF UNIVERSITY

William Henry van der Smissen, one of the University of Toronto's most brilliant scholars, and subsequently one of its most noted professors, died at his home, 17 Surrey Place, last night in his eighty-fifth year. At the time of his death Professor van der Smissen was Professor Emeritus of German in University College.

Born in Toronto, he was the son of Henry and Louise van der Smissen, who were Germans of Netherlandish origin, and members of an old Brabant family which was expelled in the persecutions of Alba.

He received his early education at Upper Canada College and later attended the University of Toronto, from where he was graduated with the degree of B.A., with the silver medal in classics, in 1904. Two years later he

was granted the degree of Master of Arts, and some years after received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Date

Paid.

### Had Been Registrar.

Following his receipt of his M.A. degree, he was appointed a lecturer in German, and in 1892 became Professor of German. He served the university in that capacity as well as filling the positions of Registrar and Librarian for seventeen years. Professor van der Smitsen was regarded as the chief authority on German in the Province.

He was the author of the Ontario High School German Grammar, and he edited "Shorter Poems of Goethe and Schiller," as well as several other similar German works. Since his retirement from the university staff in 1913 he had been engaged in the translation and editing of German literature.

In his early days at the university he was actively interested in the University Company of the Queen's Own Rifles, and he served with the regiment and was wounded at Ridgeway during the Fenian Raids in 1866.

### Association President.

Professor van der Smitsen had been a Senator of the University of Toronto since 1892. From 1886 to 1888 he was President of the Canadian Institute, and in 1886 he was President of the Ontario Modern Languages Association.

Prof. van der Smitsen completed what was regarded as his greatest work following his retirement. He translated, retaining the original metre, Goethe's "Faust" from the German to English—a long and very difficult task.

He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. V. E. Henderson, wife of Dr. V. E. Henderson of Toronto, and Mrs. Lawton Ridout, also of Toronto. His only son, Captain Victor, was killed in France while serving with the Third Battalion, C.E.F.

Dec. 24, 1928.

**JOHN M. COULTER,  
NOTED EDUCATOR,  
DIES AT YONKERS**

New York, Dec. 23.—[Special.]—John Merle Coulter, who has been called the dean of American botanists, died today of heart failure at his home in Yonkers. He was 77 years old. Former university professor and author of many standard works on botanical research, Mr. Coulter had been scientific adviser of the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research in Yonkers for the last three years.

He was a member of university faculties for fifty-four years and in 1918 was professor of the American Association of University Professors. He was to have received on Friday of this week a loving cup at a session here of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in recognition of his extended work.

In earlier years Dr. Coulter taught at Hanover and Wabash colleges and Indiana university and then became president of Lake Forest university. He was head of the department of botany at the University of Chicago from 1896 to 1925.

8

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Sunday Afternoon, January 13

PROGRAM of NEGRO SPIRITUALS  
(Artists to Be Announced)

### ADDRESS

"Can Education Solve the Negro Problem?"

THOMAS ELSA JONES

President of Fisk University

BUTLER R. WILSON

Boston Attorney-at-Law

Just as we regularly devote one meeting to the place of the theatre in our modern world so we give one Sunday afternoon to the discussion of the perennially important Negro question. Sometimes we have had distinguished colored men as lecturers, sometimes white men who are particularly concerned with our duty towards the Negro. This year we have both. THOMAS ELSA JONES, Southern by birth, Ph.D. of Columbia University by training, student of anthropology by inclination, and teacher of economics by profession, arrived at the presidency of Fisk University by way of Russia and Japan. For four years he was professor of economics at Keio University, Tokio. Thus he brings wide experience with several races to bear on his work as an educator of the Negro race. BUTLER R. WILSON, graduate of Atlanta University, and one of Boston's leading lawyers, will share the afternoon with Dr. Jones in a discussion of the topic, "Can Education Solve the Negro Problem?"

### Questions from the Floor

¶ This Forum has been running for thirteen years now and each season the managers of the Old South Association have provided an interesting and varied program from the resources of the Association.

¶ Because many in past audiences have expressed a desire to help carry the work, it was decided by the Association that those present should have a chance to contribute toward that end.

¶ Please make your contributions as generous as possible. The more money the managers have to spend the better programs they can offer. Twenty meetings are being offered in 1928-29.

Date.

*(Entered at the Post Office, Boston, Mass.,  
as Second Class Mail Matter)*

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1929

**Dean of American Nurses****Miss Anna Caroline Maxwell, Former  
Director of Nursing in the Massachu-  
setts General Hospital, Dies in New  
York**

Miss Anna Caroline Maxwell, seventy-seven years old, dean of American nurses, well remembered in Boston and who had been called "the American Florence Nightingale," died last night in the Medical Center Hospital, New York, where Anna C. Maxwell Hall is named after her. For thirty years before her resignation of its directorship in 1921 Miss Maxwell was the inspiring spirit of the School of Nursing in the Presbyterian Hospital in New York.

In the World War, Miss Maxwell was not permitted by the regulations to undertake active hospital service, but she was constantly at work in behalf of nurses who went to France, her service ranging from the designing of their uniforms to the obtaining of military rank for the Army Nurse Corps. In the war with Spain Miss Maxwell, with a corps of 160 assistants, invaded Camp Thomas in Georgia, rather to the dismay of the authorities of Sternberg Hospital, who regarded themselves as already sufficiently burdened with the care of the sick, but her force succeeded in reducing the typhoid death rate to 6.7 in the hundred—a remarkable record under the circumstances. When she left Colonel Hoff wrote to her: "When you came we did not know what to do with you. Now we do not know what we would have done without you."

Date.

Miss Maxwell received her first training in Boston, and in 1880 was superintendent of nurses at the Boston City Hospital. The following year she was appointed to the same post at the Massachusetts General Hospital, from which she resigned in 1889, when she was called to St. Luke's Hospital in New York, but

two years later left that institution to establish the Nurses' School at the Presbyterian Hospital, where she remained until her retirement. She made her school a model of individual care of the patient, and her methods have been copied and her services frequently sought by other hospitals.

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## Boston Transcript

324 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON 8, MASS.

*(Entered at the Post Office, Boston, Mass.,  
as Second Class Mail Matter)*

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1929

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### Churchill Begins 59th Year on Bench

Judge Joseph R. Churchill today began his fifty-ninth year as presiding justice of Dorchester Court. As usual on this anniversary, his desk was covered with flowers, and the eighty-three-year-old judge was showered with congratulations by his associates.

Judge Churchill was appointed by Governor Chaffin on Jan. 9, 1871, and is believed not only to have served longer on the bench but also to be the oldest judge in the world. Since his appointment, the district under his jurisdiction has increased in population from 25,000 to 135,000.

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CASH ACCOUNT. APRIL.

Date.

*Boston Traveler*, Received Jan. 9 Paid.

## JUDGE CHURCHILL BEGINS 59TH YEAR

Judge Churchill, presiding justice of the Dorchester court, today began his 59th year on the bench. On arrival at the new courthouse, he found his desk covered with flowers, and was congratulated by associates.

Judge Churchill was appointed by Gov. Claflin Jan. 9, 1871. He will be 84 years of age in July. He possesses a remarkable memory and is well posted on the latest decisions and changes in laws. Since being appointed, the district in his jurisdiction has grown from a population of 2500 to 135,000.

*Boston Herald,*  
*Jan. 29, 1929.*

## WM. L. UNDERWOOD, SCIENTIST, DEAD

### Belmont Man Widely Known For Research Work

Funeral services for William Lyman Underwood, widely known scientist and naturalist, who died yesterday at his home in Belmont, will be held tomorrow at 3 P. M. in the First Unitarian Church, Belmont. He was of the 10th generation of the family to live at the Underwood estate in Belmont.

Date.

He became nationally known through the results of his research work, carried out with Prof. Samuel C. Prescott of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, out of which came the discovery of the reasons for the spoilage of canned goods as then packed. From this research, also came scientific methods of sterilization which are now in use throughout the world and which saved the whole packing industry from enormous losses.

He also discovered a new species of mosquito, and first pointed out the importance of the gold fish and other small fish in the destruction of the larvae of mosquito, which discovery led to the use of such fish in streams and private ponds.

Mr. Underwood was born on March 4, 1864, in Belmont. He left school to enter the canning business of William Underwood & Co., founded by his grandfather, and then carried on by his father. Great damage done to the industry by an unknown microbe caused him to become interested in the scientific aspects of the business, and through his research work in that direction he was led to give up business and devote himself to science.

In addition to his work as a scientist, he was one of the pioneers in the photography of wild animals and through his lectures on hunting with a camera he became known to audiences in many parts of the country. He was asked by Theodore Roosevelt to join the Roosevelt expedition to Africa as official photographer. His writings include many papers published in scientific journals. He was the author of "Wilderness Adventures" and "Wild Brothers," and co-author with Prof. Prescott of "Science and Experiment in the Canning Industry."

He was a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth Farley Underwood, and a son, William J. Underwood, by his first wife, Ida Cushing Underwood. He also leaves a brother, Loring Underwood, a landscape artist.

13

Date.

- Jan 31, 1929 -  
**Boston Transcript**

324 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON 8, MASS.

## Wm. L. Underwood Funeral in Belmont

Flags hung at half-staff at Massachusetts Institute of Technology while his associates in the department of biology and public health attended funeral services for William Lyman Underwood at three o'clock this afternoon, in First Unitarian Church, Belmont. Also among the mourners were officials of William Underwood Company, founded by his grandfather and for which he himself began to work half a century ago.

Chief among the honorary pallbearers and ushers was Professor Samuel C. Prescott, who co-operated for years with Mr. Underwood in his bacteriological investigations and was joint author with him of "Science and Experiment in the Canning Industry." The other pallbearers were Captain Robert Bartlett, Francis H. Kendall, Robert L. Shewell, Amos L. Taylor and Perry Walton.

Officiating clergymen were Rev. George Hale Reed and Rev. Henry Wilder Foote of the Unitarian churches in Winchester and Belmont, respectively. Burial was in Forest Hills Cemetery.

*Boston Herald*

*Jan 14*

*1929*

**SEES BOOTLEGGERS  
 RIVAL CAPT. KIDD**

Date

## MAN WHO MAKES HOLES IN CHEESE DISCOVERED

That whiskered wise crack about the man who makes the holes in Swiss cheese is no joke after all. There is such a person. He lives in Sugarcreek, Tuscarawas county, centre of Ohio's cheese industry, and Uncle Sam himself pays him to see to it that there are enough holes of the right size in the domestic product.

He is R. E. Hardell, official government supervisor of the local cheese industry, and he sheds new light on that ancient mystery of how and why there are holes.

It seems that with good luck in the natural course of making a cheese it will develop holes. The size and number of holes, however, always have been a matter beyond the control even of the native Swiss cheese experts. And Swiss cheese, as every one knows, is not Swiss cheese unless it has a goodly number of nice big holes, well distributed. So the problem is how to insure proper holes in every cheese. Holes, by the way, are known as "eyes" in the cheese industry.

In the more modern cheese factories this difficulty is met by the use of a culture of bacteria known as "eye culture," because it produces the holes in the cheese and helps make the typical flavor. It is this culture that is made and distributed by the government supervisor.

*Boston Herald, Sept. 12, 1928.*

aid.

## NIAGARA CONQUEROR

### WILL TRY IT AGAIN

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 22 (AP)—Jean Lussier of this city, who successfully negotiated the plunge over Niagara Falls, last July 4, in a rubber ball of his own invention, will attempt to duplicate the feat again next July 4, he revealed today in a letter sent to relatives in this city.

Lussier plans to build a ball that "will look like a parlor inside," and which not roll over. It will hold enough air for 46 hours and he will remain inside on the trip from the falls through the whirlpool rapids to Queenstown at the entrance of Lake Ontario. Lussier is now in Cleveland.

## Sails 165,536 Miles,

### All on a Ferry Boat

*John Gerald.*

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (AP)—Capt. William Frost has spent 46 years and eight months on the water and travelled a distance equal to 14 times around the world—but it's been all in one place, back and forth across the Hudson.

Capt. Frost, who lives in Hoboken, N. J., has been operating a ferry boat since March 23, 1882, and has crossed the river 465,536 times. Now he's been retired by the Lackawanna railroad, and for recreation he goes walking.

Date.

# Dr. Barbour, Harvard, to South Seas

- Jan 31, 1929 -

Director of University Museum Leaves for  
Florida 1929

*Genl. Transcript. Jan 31*

Dr. Thomas Barbour, Harvard '06, director of the Harvard University Museum, has left for Florida where he will join A. V. Armour for an extensive cruise, which will include many Harvard biological and botanical foundations in southern latitudes. The trip will be made on the Armour yacht, Utowana.

They plan to proceed to Hayti, San Domingo, Porto Rico, then south through the West Indies to Trinidad where they will visit the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture. From there their course will be west through the Dutch Lesser Antilles to Venezuela, Colombia and Panama. They will stop in the Panama Canal Zone for Professor Barbour's annual inspection of the Barro Colorado Island Tropical Research Station of the Institute for Research in Tropical America, of which Mr. Barbour is chairman.

## To Visit Snake Farm

On the way back the Utowana will stop at Tela, Honduras, where the expedition will visit the snake farm maintained by Harvard, the Antivenim Institute of America, and the United Fruit Company. From there he will go to Cuba to the Harvard Biological Laboratory and Botanical Garden at Soledad, Manfuegos, Cuba.

Date.

aid.

While cruising through the West Indies it is planned to visit the various tropical agricultural gardens and several of the smaller islands not touched by the regular trade routes, and, therefore, not visited by naturalists for many years. They hope to collect specimens of plants and seeds for introduction in the experimental stations at Summit, Canal Zone, Tela, Honduras, and the Harvard Gardens in Cuba, and zoological specimens for the collections of the Museum of Comparative Zoology. They will return to the United States about the middle of May.

### Prof. Ames to Leave for Cuba

Professor Oakes Ames, '98, chairman of the Council of Botanical Collections and supervisor of the Biological Laboratory and Botanic Garden in Cuba, will also leave on a southern trip early next month, when he will visit the Biological Laboratory and Botanic Garden in Cuba. He intends to carry on research work in connection with economic botany and to make a survey of the station with a view to obtaining data for possible alterations to be made in the future.

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1929**

BUMSTEAD—At Cambridge, Feb. 8, Ethel Quincy Bumstead, daughter of the late Dr. Freeman J. and Mary Josephine (White) Bumstead of New York city. Funeral will be held at 10 a. m. at St. Paul's church. Please do not send flowers.

### Ethel Quincy Bumstead

**She Was Pupil of Abbott Graves, Member of the Copley Society, and Resident of Cambridge**

Ethel Quincy Bumstead, who died in Cambridge Friday, was born in London, England. She was the daughter of Dr. Freeman J. and Mary J. (White) Bumstead of New York. Her mother was the daughter of Ferdinand Elliot White of Boston, and both parents were descended from old Colonial families.

Date.

# OUR FRIENDS OF THE SKY

Jan. — 1928

d.

To the Editor of the Transcript: *B. J. F.*

Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune are the eight greater planets of our solar system. Our Earth is one of the smaller planets of this system. If we could travel around the world from North Pole to South Pole, we should journey about 24,860 miles, and at the equator about 24,900 miles. This should be compared with the circumference of the moon, about 6800 miles. In other words, our terrestrial diameter approximates 7918 miles. Respecting size, the eight planets rank in the following order: Jupiter, Saturn, Neptune, Uranus, Earth, Venus, Mars and Mercury. Jupiter's diameter is about 89,000 miles, equatorially, and Mercury's diameter 3000 miles.

Our earth possesses one moon. Saturn possesses ten moons, and three rings of innumerable lunar particles. Titan of Saturn is a satellite much larger than our own satellite. Ganymede of Jupiter is also much larger than our own moon.

2

Miss Bumstead was a lover of art and music. She was a pupil of Abbott Graves, and a member of the Copley Society of Boston. She entered into social work for a number of years, and to the end of her life no appeal for help or sympathy, from friend or stranger, failed to find a ready response from her. She is survived by two sisters, Miss Josephine F. Bumstead, and Mrs. George P. Cogswell, both of Cambridge.

## The Great Slaughter

(From the New York World)

Date.

Para.

Da

The Nation was shocked and saddened by our losses in the war. During that conflict 35,816 men were killed in action; a smaller number died of wounds, a much larger number by disease or accident. The total number of casualties was 317,387.

Serious automobile accidents last year, according to the Conference on Street and Highway Safety, killed casualties more than twice as great. The total killed was 23,600; there were 678,000 seriously injured; how many of these died later from their injuries is not definitely known. The economic loss of such accidents is put at \$600,000,000.

But American participation in the World War lasted more than a year. From the time the first American soldiers landed in France the average monthly loss, killed in action, was 1230; the average monthly loss, killed outright in 1923 by automobiles, was 1800.

Such a record is a disgrace to the country. It is a reflection upon the States which permit it. It cries aloud for relief. *Bost. Herald, Nov. 27/24.*

Feb. 16, 1929.

This evening we listened at the radio to a very remarkable event, the whole U.S. was hooked up to talk to the South Pole!! where the expedition is. Byrd sent back replies and it all was well. This seems hardly believable

Date.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1929

## HUGHES RADIOS PRAISE TO BYRD

20

Talks from New York to  
Antarctic, Lauding Spirit  
Of Expedition

### NICHOLS ALSO ON AIR WITH MESSAGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—Over thousands of miles to the icy Antarctic the voice of Charles E. Hughes extended over the radio tonight the greetings of his fellow-citizens to Comdr. Byrd and members of his expedition.

Speaking from the NBC studio in New York through stations WBZ, WBZA and KDKA, Mr. Hughes characterized the spirit and motives impelling the south polar exploration expedition as an inspiration to American youth. He said:

Your careful preparations, your equipment, the tested qualifications of your associates, every detail of your plans, reflect the highest possible aims in the advancement of knowledge. The path of your leadership discloses no sordid trail of commercialism. The gains you will make possible will belong to all, increasing humanity's rich inheritance.

Date.

Paid.

Is it any wonder that we love you and desire to cheer you? In our comfortable homes, we think of you as our representative, carrying our flag, realizing our hopes, justifying our faith.

We think of you as the inspirer of American youth, which needs to catch the enthusiasm of your daring, and by the aid of your example to get the vision of a world of heroism and sacrifice, of courage and inflexible resolve, without which youth itself would be but a mockery.

The vision you give is not simply of the little ship in the Antarctic, of the small company of explorers, of aerial flights and observations, but it is a vision of character, of sound plans well executed amid great peril through strength of mind and will; and the record of your adventure, important as we hope it will be from a scientific standpoint, will, apart from that, take its place in the imperishable history of great deeds which give lustre to the American name.

Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, speaking in the Arctic-Antarctic broadcast lauded Comdr. Byrd and his family, who have made Boston their home. "We should keep in mind," Mayor Nichols said, "that the Byrd expedition is under no consideration the adventurous effort of a valorous aviator and naval officer, but that in reality it is one of the world's greatest efforts for scientific achievement."

"It is highly appropriate that our entire country should pay deserved tribute to one of the most courageous, intellectual and daring explorers the world has known in the history of its destiny, Comdr. Byrd. It is my prayer that Divine Providence will guard and protect Comdr. Byrd and his brave fellow explorers in their quest for the secrets of southern lands and seas."

## BYRD SHIP DELAYED

R.

22

Date.

Eleanor Bolling Late at Dunedin Because of Heavy Storm

Paid.

DUNEDIN, New Zealand, Feb. 16 (AP)—The ship Eleanor Bolling of the Byrd Antarctic expedition arrived here this afternoon 72 hours overdue because of a terrific storm encountered on her northward voyage from "Little America," the Byrd base at the Bay of Whales. The storm is still raging in the South Pacific.

Loading of an airplane, two tractors, gasoline, food and scientific equipment will be rushed so that the Bolling may start South again no later than noon on Monday.

### Aged Quincy Woman Dead

Mrs. Elvira Thayer Nutter died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William F. Loud, 97 Hall place, West Quincy. Mrs. Nutter, who was ninety-three years old, was the widow of George Washington Nutter and leaves her daughter, Mrs. Loud; five grandchildren, twelve great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

*Bost. Trans. Feb. 15: 929.*

**T**HROUGH the two great networks of the NBC and Columbia System, which include stations WEEI, WBZA and WNAC, the nation's great tribute to Thomas A. Edison will be broadcast this evening from 7.30 to 8.30 o'clock.

Originating in Dearborn, Mich., the program will include addresses by President Hoover, Henry Ford, Mr. Edison and Professor Einstein, the latter speaking from Berlin, Ger. Impressive ceremonies and appropriate music will mark the celebration of "Light's Golden Jubilee." *Bost. Trans. Feb. 21/29.*

Date.

## Buried at Southboro

Buried at Southboro ——— Feb. 13, 1899

Many Boston people went to Southboro early this afternoon for the funeral of John Torrey Burnett, who died in this city Sunday. The services, held in St. Mark's Episcopal church, were conducted by Rev. William Greenough Thayer, D.D., headmaster of St. Mark's School, and he was assisted by Rev. Robert F. Cheney, curate of the parish.

The music was by the choir of the church and the hymns used were "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand," "Son of My Soul," and "The Strife is O'er," all of these favorites of Mr. Burnett. The burial was in the Burnett family lot in the adjoining churchyard.

Those selected to act as honorary pallbearers were Judge James A. Lowell, Charles B. Barnes, Quincy A. Shaw, Stephen V. R. Crosby, Robert H. Clark, Robert Saltonstall, Thomas S. Bradlee, Matthew Luce, Roger Amory and Waldo B. Fay, the latter of Southboro.

The ushers, all of them nephews of Mr. Burnett, were George Hall Burnett, Charles F. Choate and Harry Burnett, all of Southboro; Henry P. Kidder of Concord, James Ames of Wayland, George Peabody Gardner, Jr., of Brookline and Stanley Cunningham of Milton.

Those to bear the body into and out of the church were persons close to Mr. Burnett in his activities: A. Derby Lawrence of Waban and Charles B. Bagley, Herbert Schnare, Michael R. Maley, Patrick M. Salmon and Daniel F. Harrington, all of Southboro.

John Torrey Burnett of Southboro, former postmaster of Boston and president of the Joseph Burnett Company, manufacturing chemists of this city, died at 100 Beacon street, in an apartment which his family had taken for the winter. He was in his sixty-first year.

For many years Mr. Burnett was prominent in the business and political life of Boston and Southboro. A Democrat, he

had held many executive positions in that party. He was a delegate to several Democratic national conventions.

D. He was born in Southboro, April 23, 1868, and his father was Joseph Burnett, the founder of St. Mark's School, of which the son, John T. Burnett, assumed the trusteeship upon the death of the latter's brother, Joseph Burnett, who died a few years ago. Mr. Burnett prepared for college at St. Mark's School and entering Harvard he received his A. B. in 1890, and during his undergraduate days he was active in baseball and was manager of the team.

Paid.

During the last Cleveland administration he was assistant postmaster of Boston and was promoted to postmaster on the death of Colonel Coveney, who died in office.

Besides his widow, the former Phyllis Abbott of New York, he is survived by a daughter, Miss Frances Burnett, and Joseph Burnett, a student at St. Mark's School. He is also survived by two brothers, Robert M. Burnett of Southboro, and Rev. Waldo Burnett of England; five sisters, Mrs. George Peabody Gardner of Boston, Mrs. Charles A. Kidder of Boston, Mrs. Charles F. Choate of Southboro, Mrs. Ellis Bishop of Pasadena, Calif., and Miss Ruth Burnett, who is the Reverend Mother Superior of the Sacred Heart Convent at Noroton, Conn.

In addition to being president of the Joseph Burnett Company, a business founded by his father, he was treasurer of the board of trustees of St. Mark's School, treasurer of the Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Company, a director of the Webster and Atlas National Bank, a trustee of the North End Savings Bank, a director of the People's National Bank of Marlboro and a former director of the Federal Trust Company. He also served on the board of selectmen of Southboro.

He was a member of the Harvard Club in this city and New York, the Somerset Club, Exchange Club and Union Club. His hobby was farming and he

spent many hours of the leisure time conducting experiments on his estate at Southboro.

Feb. 20th 1929  
**Boston Transcript**

221 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON 8, MASS.

## Miss Lesley C. Brown Engaged

Daughter of Walter J. Brown of Winchester to Be Married to Woodford Lyman Wilcox

Announcement is made by Walter J. Brown of 29 Calumet road, Winchester, of the engagement of his daughter, Miss Lesley Chillingsworth Brown, to Woodford Lyman Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lyman Woodford of Waterville, Me. The announcement was made at a buffet supper.

Miss Brown is a graduate of the Winsor School, Boston, and of Vassar College and is a member of the Sewing Circle of 1919-1920, and belongs to the Junior League.

Mr. Wilcox is a graduate of Boston University Law School and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

On Monday last Miss Brown and Mrs. J. Kenton Billingsley (Georgiana Brown) of 58 Westminster road in Newton Center, with also Miss Mary Brown, gave a bridge tea for the purpose of making the engagement known to Miss Brown's college friends.

## Duck, by Diving, Defeats

### Its Bald Eagle Captor

*Bost. Even. Herald, Jan. 12, 1929*  
 (Portland Press Herald)

A battle for life between a bald-headed eagle and a black duck, in which the duck emerged alive but injured in Back Bay was witnessed by Forrest E. Richardson of 25 Glenwood avenue and two companions. Mr. Richardson and his brother Harry, of Orono, and Roy Spear of 207 Harriet street, South Portland, were on their way to Brunswick when their attention was attracted by

the struggle about 400 yards off shore near Payson Park.

Date.

Paid.

The eagle swept down from the skies into a flock of 500 ducks which were nestling in the bay. Four hundred and ninety-nine of them escaped, turning the winter sky black with their beating wings. One was caught as the big bird of prey pounced upon it, talons spread.

Evidently the eagle's hold was not firm for it was broken as his victim dived beneath the waters of the bay. Followed a grim battle of hide and seek, with a nice meal as the prize on one hand and life at stake on the other.

Circling close over the water the eagle waited for the duck to appear on the surface. Up bobs a black dot; savage wings swish down; the black dot disappears like a shot beneath the water again. More patient circling; more murderous plunges; more frantic scrambling for the depths. So the battle goes for several minutes.

Finally in a swift swoop the eagle again digs its talons into the back of the duck, this time getting a firm hold upon its prospective meal. Comes a mighty struggle between the denizen of the heavens and the inhabitant of the depths. Beating wings attempt to lift the duck from the water; churning web-feet seek the shelter of the bay. The eagle tugs, almost pulling his prey into the air. With a last frantic lunge, the duck dives, pulling his captor well into the icy waters.

The last ducking is too much in its thoroughness. The eagle relinquishes its hold and flies to a tree where it perches, shaking its feathers and preening itself, still hungry. The duck, weary and crippled, swims about in a circle in the water, unable to fly to the flock a few rods down the bay.

Here the three men left the combatants. They never learned whether the eagle finally dined after getting itself dried out or whether the duck retained strength enough to steal to safety. But the ringside seats were worth the cold, raw price of admission, the least Mr. Richardson avers.

W. S.

27

CASH ACCOUNT.

DECEMBER.

Date.

Received.

Paid

## Boston Society of Natural History

234 BERKELEY STREET

1929

MEETING, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, AT 8 P. M.

MR. OWEN LATTIMORE will speak on "Desert Life in Mongolia and Chinese Turkestan." The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides.

Mr. Lattimore has recently returned from an extraordinary 22 months' journey through Mongolia and Turkestan. Starting from Kweiwhacheng, on the northern frontier of China, he travelled across the Gobi Desert to Urumchi in Chinese Turkestan, finally crossing the Karakoram Pass into Kashmir and returning home through India. Since Mr. Lattimore's travels took him into many regions rarely visited, the lecture ought to prove of exceptional interest.

Date.

**Boston Transcript**

Paid.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1929

# **E. H. Forbush, Ornithologist, Dies, Aged 70**

**Served State 33 Years—Wrote  
Monumental Work on Bay  
State Birds**

Edward Howe Forbush, seventy-fourth year, State ornithologist of Massachusetts, until his retirement April 14 last, died of pneumonia this morning at his home in Westboro. He had never fully recovered from injuries sustained when he was hit by an automobile in Washington and left lying in the street by the driver. Dr. Forbush popularized bird lore in Massachusetts, and left a scientific record of bird life in New England never before approached in thoroughness. He was a native of Quincy.

The outstanding monument to Mr. Forbush is his compilation of "The Birds of Massachusetts and Other New England States" sponsored by the Commonwealth. The first two volumes have been published and Mr. Forbush had been over-working his system to complete the third volume. There is not a bird whose dress, song and habits Mr. Forbush was not familiar, through personal observations, and few pens have been as eloquent as his in the field of bird lore. His use in the selection of ornithology and related subjects to become an accepted authority was remarkable. Few of us but that he left school when fifteen years old.

25  
SUMMARY OF CASH ACCOUNT.

		Received.	Paid.
JAN.			
FEB.	<b>Developed Early Interest</b>		
MAR.	<p>Along the shores of Quincy Bay and the Charles River Mr. Forbush, as early as the age of six, developed his first interest in nature and outdoor life, for he heard the call of the seas and the woods and gave it preference over the routine of school work. His special field of study was the open nature where he began as a child to both collect and study specimens in his own way, and by the age of fourteen he was an accomplished taxidermist and a good bird artist. His skill in these directions had developed to the extent that when about fifteen years old he joined the Worcester Society of Natural History, and when sixteen years old he was appointed curator of ornithology in its museum and became the custodian of scientific collections and the organizer of classes in natural history. Later he became president of that society and was made a life member.</p> <p>On several occasions as a mere youth he ventured into the wilds of distant parts of the country, Florida and the Seal Islands included, and at great perils collected specimens both for the museum and for private collections. He made a field trip to the islands of the San Juan Archipelago, east of Vancouver Island, in 1888, and in the same year found a bird hitherto unknown to ornithologists, which was subsequently named the Forbush sparrow.</p>		
APRIL			
MAY			
JUNE			
JULY			
AUG.			
SEPT.			
OCT.			
NOV.			
DEC.			

MEMORANDA.

Date.	Dollars.	Cts.
-------	----------	------

**Started Monthly Compilation**

He found odd and fascinating ways to awaken public interest in his subject. He secured important protective legislation and associated himself with groups eager for conservation of natural resources. He started a monthly compilation of important notes concerning bird migration which was sent to nearly a thousand persons every four weeks.

When the gypsy moth situation began to develop in Massachusetts in 1891, Mr. Forbush was called into the service of the State. He was appointed by Governor Russell director of gypsy moth suppression and performed some valuable research work and was gaining control of the moth when the Legislature failed to support the work and he resigned. But he was later appointed State ornithologist by the Department of Agriculture, and his work since then has been confined to the study of bird life and the publishing of State books on the subject.

**Held Many Offices**

His many achievements brought to him many offices, the most prominent of which were: founder and for twelve years president of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, president of the New England (now Northeastern) Bird Banding Association, president of the Federation of Bird Clubs of New England, founder and first president of the Brewster Ornithological Club, fellow and member of the Council of the American Ornithologists Union, and director and field agent for New England of the National Association of Audubon Societies. He had served on the advisory board of the Federal Migratory Bird Treaty with Great Britain ever since its organization.

The funeral will be held in the First Congregational Church, Westboro, Sunday afternoon at two o'clock.

Finis

Date.

Dollars.

Cts.

## Many Attend Funeral of Edward Howe Forbush

*Post-Ex. Transcript. May 11, 1929*

Funeral services for Edward Howe Forbush were held Sunday at the Congregational Church in Westboro, and were attended by many well-known ornithologists. The service was conducted by Rev. Lyndon F. Beardsleigh, pastor of the church. Among floral tributes were many from friends and associates of Mr. Forbush in the State House. The pall bearers were Rev. Robert F. Cheney of Southboro, Charles B. Floyd, Dr. John B. May of Cohasset, Winthrop Packard of Canton, Alan C. Bogg of Holyoke and Charles B. Floyd of Brookline. Honorary bearers included John William T. Hornaday of New York city, Dr. A. W. Gilbert of Belmont, Dr. F. Gilbert Pearson of New York city, Dr. George F. Fields of Sharon, Arthur T. Best of Taunton, Frank W. Benson of Boston, Thornton W. Burgess of Springfield, Alan Brooks of British Columbia, John L. Saltonstall of Boston, Wilfred Wheeler of Falmouth, Herbert Parker of Boston, William A. L. Bazeley of Boston, William P. W. Carlton of Groton, John W. Farley of Watertown and Donald B. MacMillan of Provincetown.

Organizations represented were the American Ornithologist Union, Associated Committees of Wild Life Conservation, Federation of Bird Clubs of New England, Essex County Ornithologist Club, Massachusetts Audubon Society, National Association of Audubon Societies, Massachusetts Department of Agriculture and the Northeastern Bird-Banding Society.

The body was placed in a tomb in the Pine Grove Cemetery.

Date.

Dollars. Cts.

## FUNERAL

*West. Herald Mon. 16/29*  
Edward H. Forbush

WESTBORO. March 10—Funeral services for Edward Howe Forbush, for 35 years state ornithologist at the State House in Boston, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Congregational Church and attended by representatives of Gov. Allen and by delegates from various bird organizations throughout the state.

There was a private service at 12:30 o'clock at the home, 9 Church street, for the immediate family. Services at the home and at the church were conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Lyndon P. Beardsleigh, a neighbor of Mr. Forbush.

The active bearers were the Rev. Robert F. Cheney of Southboro, Lawrence B. Fletcher of Boston, John B. May of Cohasset, Winthrop Packard of Canton, Alan C. Bogg of Holyoke and Charles B. Floyd of Brookline.

KETTLE. At Lexington, March 18, Fanny H. Kettell, widow of Charles Willard Kettell. Services private. Kindly omit flowers.

## Boston Transcript

124 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON 3, MASS.

(Entered at the Post Office, Boston, Mass.,  
as Second Class Mail Matter)

TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1929

Dollars. Cts.

# New Hampshire to Begin Crusade

## Against Its 37 Kinds of Mosquitoes

*Boston Herald, Aug 17/20*

DURHAM, N. H., Sept. 16 (AP).—Preliminary steps in a movement for the elimination of mosquitoes along the sea coast of this state have been started. J. C. Kendall, director of the University of New Hampshire co-operative extension service, announced today.

The first work will be done in the Rye Beach district where marshes will

be drained under the direction of R. R. Lowry, assistant entomologist at the New Hampshire experiment station. Of 11 kinds of mosquitoes which frequent the coast districts, the marsh species is considered the most annoying. There are 37 species of mosquito known to inhabit New Hampshire, of which, entomologists have found, 20 attack man.

## MEMORANDA.

34

Date,

Dollars. Cts.

Our ages on Apr. 23, 1929

Mary 1929-4-23

1844-10-30

84-5-23

birth-day

Age

Charlie 1929-4-23

1846-9-25

82-6-28

Walter 1929-4-23

1848-4-23

81-0-0

Mathew 1929-4-23

1851-8-20

77-8-3

George 1929-4-23

1854-6-24

74-9-24

Mary D. Decker

1929-4-23

1876-11-21

37-5-2 Age.

1929-4-23

Mrs Brown 1866-9-20

62-7-3

35 Birthday Gifts & Greetings  
for April 23 MEMORANDA. 1929-

Date.

= 81 yrs. old -

Dollars

Cts.

Mary

Box of Candy

George

Neck Tie

Matthew Martha

Card & Letter

Charlie

Congratulations &

Pens, bottle & atomizer

May Dexter

Book.

Eminent Victorians

Hellie & Grace

Card.

Harry Dorothy & Mary

Beautiful pos of tulips.

Miss Brown's family

Birds nest Fern.

Miss Brown

Card & Evening Entertainment

Betty

Box of Candy & Card

Alma Weatherly

Bundle of Sweet Peas.

Barbara. Card, Engraving American.

## BILLS PAYABLE.

36

Cts.	Date.	NAME.	Dollars.	Cts.
		<u>Mrs. J. V. Rose &amp; family</u>		
		<u>night letter.</u>		
		<u>Wintthrop Mr. &amp; Mrs. Scudder</u>		
		<u>Telegram.</u>		
		<u>Ada, Frederic &amp; Junior Balson</u>		
		<u>Card each.</u>		
		<u>Emily Chapman</u>		<u>Card</u>
		<u>Barbara Gould</u>		<u>Card</u>
		<u>Lizzie Fallon</u>		<u>Card</u>
		<u>Weatherly Mr. &amp; Mrs.</u>		
		<u>Shakespeare's Cottage &amp;</u>		<u>Card</u>
		<u>Miss Jean H. D. Stone</u>		<u>Card</u>
		<u>Annie T. Flynn</u>		<u>Card</u>
		<u>Gray Herbarium</u>		
		<u>Isabel W. Anderson</u>		
		<u>Ruth Dexter Sanderson</u>		<u>Card</u>
		<u>Lily M. Perry</u>		
		<u>Lesley C. Brown</u>		
		<u>Florence W. Goble</u>		
		<u>W. C. Lane</u>		
		<u>Congratulations over</u>		
		<u>the phone.</u>		
		<u>Blackwells</u>		<u>Card</u>
		<u>Heading Alice J.</u>		<u>Card</u>
		<u>Courance Lee</u>		<u>Letter</u>

Date.	NAME.	Dollars.	Cts.
Jan	~ Charities ~	re-acknowledged	
15	Camb. Hosp'l League (2789)	2.00	
"	Camb. Home for <sup>Women</sup> } Christian Ass. (2791)	2.00	
23	Infants Hospital (2795)	2.00	
24	Camb. Home for Aged People (2800)	2.00	
31	Episcopal City Mission (2807)	1.00	
Feb. 13	Cambridge Boy Scouts (2834)	3.00	
21	" Visiting Nursing Assoc (2839)	2.00	
Mar 6	West End Relief (2856)	4.00	
Feb 25	Mass. Fund Soc. <sup>Life</sup> <sub>members</sub> (2837)	100.00	
Mar 7	East End Union (2857)	2.00	
"	Bost. Soc. for Care of Girls (2858)	2.00	
"	For <sup>the</sup> <sub>care of</sub> <sup>the</sup> <sub>indigent</sub> (2859)	2.00	
13	Gray Herbarium (2868)	25.00	
19	Heath. Fund & Council (2870)	5.00	
"	Mass. Phil. Soc. (2871)	75.00	
Apr 10	Latter Days Mission (2872)	1.00	
11	Concord-Tops House Fund (2900)	3.00	
9	Concord & Fuller House (2895)	2.00	
18	Nat. Probation Assn, N.Y. (2906)	3.00	
Mar 27	7 <sup>th</sup> Dist. Chas. V.S. (2917)	2.00	
1	Camb. Anti-Slavery Soc. (2918)	2.00	
4	The Avon Home (2930)	2.00	

Date.	NAME.	Dollars.	Cts.
May 11	Cumulative in Life People	(2936)	2.00
22	" Country Week	(2940)	2.00
24	Old Friends	(2942)	2.00
"	N. Eng. W. F. Pres'n Soc.	(2943)	1.00
"	Episcopal City Mission	(2944)	2.00
June 4	New Eng. Grenfell Ass'n	(2957)	2.00
13	Salvation Army Extra	(2970)	2.00
Aug. 26	Ann. Membership \$31.27 fund	(3008)	10.00
" "	<u>J. Dwight</u> Soc. for rescue. c. t. children	(3009)	2.00
Nov 20	Ames. Forestry Ass'n	(3102)	4.00

### Albert L. Brown Dead

**He Was Long Active in Banking and  
Brokerage Circles, and Was One of the  
Founders of Firm of Brown, Riley & Co.**

Albert Lawrence Brown, long a prominent figure in banking and stock brokerage circles in Boston, died suddenly on Sunday at the home of his niece, Mrs. James H. Learned, in Brookline, at the age of eighty-two years. Up to the time of his death he had been in good health, going to his office each day.

Mr. Brown was born in Auburn, N. H., in 1847, where he lived until a young man. Then the family moved to Chester, N. H. After his graduation from Exeter Academy, he came to Boston and entered the banking world, receiving his first training in the Blackstone National Bank. After several years in various banking departments, he formed, with William J. Riley, who was also getting his training at the same bank, the partnership of Brown, Riley & Co.

See  
ver,

39

## BILLS RECEIVABLE.

Date.	NAME.	Dollars.	Cts.
-------	-------	----------	------

In 1874 both Mr. Brown and Mr. Riley purchased a seat on the Boston Stock Exchange, and Mr. Brown purchased one on the New York Stock Exchange, which he held until a few years ago.

After an active business life, Mr. Brown and Mr. Riley retired about twenty years ago. The firm of Brown, Riley & Co. was known as the Standard Oil brokers in Boston, and during the Boston and Montana and Butte and Boston fight, they were active for the New York interests.

Mr. Brown was a personal friend of Mr. George Westinghouse, with whom he had active associations, and it was through the firm of Brown, Riley & Co. that the Westinghouse Electric Company was listed on the New York Exchange. For years this firm handled this stock for Mr. Westinghouse.

Mr. Brown lived for a number of years in Concord, and frequently attended the social evenings given by Ralph Waldo Emerson. He enjoyed the friendship of Louisa Alcott and Rose Hawthorne, and many other distinguished people living in Concord at that time.

For the past twenty-five years Mr. Brown had made his home with his niece, Mrs. James H. Learned, in Brookline. He also had a country house at Cohasset, where he lived for six months of the year with his nephew. He is survived by two nephews and two pieces, Mrs. Wilson H. Low of Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. James H. Learned of Brookline, Major Albert T. Fletcher of Washington, and Laurence B. Fletcher of Brookline.

Oct. 1/929

# ADDRESSES.

40

NAME. *Thos Geo Ross, (Phone Lex. 964)*  
 STREET, No. *Hillside Ave., Lexington, Mass*  
 CITY. *in re description of Coniferous*  
 TELEPHONE No. *tree, elementary -*

NAME. *Cushman, Mr. Thos. Alfred T.*  
 STREET, No. *72 Leavitt St., Brookline, Mass.*  
 CITY. *Gladiolus flowers and bulbs.*  
 TELEPHONE No. *8268.-M.*

NAME.  
 STREET, **Boston Transcript**  
 CITY. **324 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.**

TELEPH  
 (Entered at the Post Office, Boston, Mass.,  
 as Second Class Mail Matter)

STREET,  
 CITY, **THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1929**

TELEPH  
 NAME, **To Print More of**  
 STREET **State Bird Books**

CITY. **Contracts are to be placed this month**  
 TELEPH **for a third printing, of 4000 copies, of**  
 NAME. **Volume I of the "Birds of Massachusetts**  
 STREET **and other New England States" and for a**  
 CITY. **second printing, of 2500 copies, of Vol-**  
 TELEPH **ume 2, making the total edition of each**  
 STREET **volume 10,000 copies. The manuscript**  
 CITY. **of Volume 3 will soon be ready for the**  
 TELEPH **printer but the book probably will not**  
 STREET **be on sale before December.**

41

- April 7, 129 -  
ADDRESSES.

In C. A. Weatherby's car.

NAME.

2 Pm. - 6 Pm. 75 miles

STREET, No.

C. A. Weatherby, Miss Brown &amp; J.

CITY.

TELEPHONE

Cambridge, Waverly,

NAME

E. Lexington, Bedford,

STREET, No.

Carlisle, Chelmsford,

CITY.

Merriam, River,

TELEPHONE No.

Syngsbury, Hylas' peeping

NAME.

Cond. wherever there were ponds

STREET, No.

or pools. Visited graveyards

CITY.

in Dunstable, Poplars in

TELEPHONE No.

Bloom, East Pepperell,

NAME.

Washburn River, (Saw King

STREET, No.

Bird, Robin, Blue Bird,

CITY.

in Pepperell, Gorton,

TELEPHONE No.

E. School, Littleton,

NAME.

Hylas, Lake Wafog,

STREET, No.

Hylas, East Acton

CITY.

Concord, Lincoln Lexington,

TELEPHONE No.

Belmont, Cambridge.

NAME.

STREET, No.

A splendid trip of 4 hours.

CITY.

At Dunstable Mass. I collected

TELEPHONE

in the Cemetery, Carex umbellata

5 specimens

June 8/29 42  
ADDRESSES.

In C. C. Weatherby's car.

NAME.

STREET, No. C. C. & Mrs. Weatherby, Main Boston Vt.

CITY. 10 A.M. - 6.45 P.M., 152.7 miles.

TELEPHONE Cambridge, Concord, Littleton

NAME. Ayer (Massachusetts visible).

STREET, No. Shirley, Shady Brook, Lunenburg.

CITY. burg, (Massachusetts visible), Shirley.

TELEPHONE No. Shady Brook, Lunenburg.

NAME. Fittsburg, Westminster, Gardner,

STREET, No. Templeton, Philipston, Athol.

CITY. Peterham (lunch 1-30 P.M.) 78.5 miles.

TELEPHONE No. Wonderful view north-west.

NAME. (view of Graylock), Athol near Greenfield.

STREET, No. Temple & Hills, Peterboro, in distance.

CITY. Peterham, Harvard Forest, Barre,

TELEPHONE No. White Valley village, Coldbrook,

NAME. Putnam, Rutland, highest town in Mass.

STREET, No. Monadnock, visible, Holden, Grave

CITY. yard visited and photos taken Boylston.

TELEPHONE No. stone, saw loom in pond, he saw

NAME. 2 mi. out of sight, Clinton (Bigelow

STREET No. (Arford Co.) Bolton, Stow, Maynard,

CITY. Andbury, Concord, Kendall Green, Waltham,

TELEPHONE No. Waverley, Cambridge.

43

Hamm Forest, June 8, 1929.

ADDRESSES: Petersham Mass

Smilacina racemosa (L.) Desf.

NAME. Moist woods.

STREET, No.

CITY. Ajuriaea canadensis L.

TELEPHONE No. Open dry woods.

NAME.

STREET, No. Sedum telephium L.

CITY. Roadside

TELEPHONE No.

NAME. Tiarella cordifolia L.

STREET, No. rich moist woods.

CITY.

TELEPHONE No. Ictaea alba (L.) Mill.

NAME. woods.

STREET, No.

CITY. Cornus canadensis L.

TELEPHONE No. Dry woods.

NAME.

STREET, No. Houstonia coccinea L.

CITY. Border of woods.

TELEPHONE No.

NAME. Coll. W. Deane

STREET, No. Euphorbia cyparissias L.

CITY. From Reuborn Mass. R. B. Mack

TELEPHONE No. in tosh, N. S. Bot. Club. June 5-6, 1929.

Towne's children history 44  
ADDRESSES.  
- Ages -

NAME.

Virginia Speck Deane

STREET, No.

6 years, June 1 1929

CITY.

Elizabeth Towne Deane

TELEPHONE No.

3 years, June 17 1929

NAME.

Martina Deane

STREET, No.

9 years, Mar. 2, 1929

CITY.

TELEPHONE No.

Charles' daughter.

NAME.

STREET, No.

CITY.

TELEPHONE No.

NAME.

STREET, No.

CITY.

TELEPHONE No.

NAME.

STREET, No.

CITY.

TELEPHONE No.

NAME.

STREET, No.

CITY.

TELEPHONE No.

45

June 16 / 29

## ADDRESSES.

Drive to the Dennis Cape Cod. In. &amp; out.

NAME Galsor + boy: Tim Brown + J. - 9.20 AM

STREET, No. Clear fine day. Calm

CITY. Cambridge, Brockton, Boston, Dorchester,

TELEPHONE No. Weymouth, Quincy, Wollaston, (Fall R.

NAME. Shipyard (Fore river works, <sup>Ext. on a</sup> Weymouth plant)

STREET, No. Squantum (Amer. Naval Depot) Hing-

CITY. ham Harbor) Hingham, Cohasset, Situate

TELEPHONE No. Hingham, Brant Rock, Kingston, Ply.

NAME. mouth, Manomet, Cape Cod Canal, Sagamore.

STREET, No. S. Lutz Forest, Barnstable, Yarmouth, Dennis

CITY. (Here we saw Mildred, her husband, Baby &amp; R.

TELEPHONE No. His name is Van der Stine - 1.30 PM

NAME. Staid here 2 1/2 hrs. - 102.4 m. Cambs. to Dennis

STREET, No. Dinner at the beach, fine views,

CITY. beautiful baby. Expensive houses built there

TELEPHONE No. bathers; Good bye, 4 P.M.

NAME. Yarmouth, Barnstable, Sandwich, Sagamore

STREET, No. Canal bridge, Bridge (6 P.M.) Sagamore

CITY. Manomet, Plymouth, Kingston, Duxbury,

TELEPHONE No. Pembroke, Hanover, Norwell, Weymouth

NAME. Quincy, Wollaston, Dorchester Ave.

STREET, No. Boston, Cambridge 8.30 P.M.

CITY. 86 1/10 m. coming up. Total 188 1/2 m.

TELEPHONE No

NAME.

**ROBERT M. BURNETT**

STREET, N.

CITY.

TELEPHONE

**FUNERAL IS TODAY***Bost. Herald, Apr. 30/929*  
Services in St. Mark's at

NAME.

Southboro Will Be at 2:30

STREET, N

CITY.

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

TELEPHONE

SOUTHBORO, April. 29—Funeral

NAME.

services for Robert M. Burnett, prominent business man and Democratic leader, will be held here tomorrow at 2:30 P. M. at St. Mark's Church. A private car for relatives and friends attending the services will be attached to the train leaving the South station, Boston, at 1:15 P. M. daylight saving time, for Southboro, returning to Boston after the funeral.

STREET, N

CITY.

TELEPHONE

NAME.

The Rev. Robert P. Cheney will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Roy I. Murray. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mark's churchyard cemetery.

STREET, N

CITY.

TELEPHONE No.

**NEW CHAMPLAIN BRIDGE**

NAME

**BRINGS \$7286 IN WEEK**

STREET

CROWN POINT, N Y, Sept 3 (A. P.)

CITY.

—In one week after its dedication on

TELEPHONE

Aug 26 by Gov Roosevelt of this State

NAME

and Gov Weeks of Vermont, the Cham-

STREET

plain bridge between here and Chim-

ney Point, Vt, brought in \$7,286.10 in

tolls, it was announced today. Sunday

2148 cars crossed the structure.

CITY.

TELEPHONE No.

*5/27.4*  
*1929*

47

# ADDRESSES.

## TEMPERATURE OF 100 IN MIDDLESEX FELLS

NAME.

STREET, No

CITY.

TELEPHONE

NAME.

STREET, No

CITY.

TELEPHONE

NAME.

STREET, No

CITY.

TELEPHONE NO.

MEDFORD, Sept 3--The temperature of 100 degrees in the Middlesex Fells at 2:30 this afternoon, near the Fells Headquarters of the Metropolitan District Police, off Forest st, near Pine Hill, broke all heat records for September at the Fells for more than a decade.

The Mystic River banks, Wrights Pond Beach, North Medford and the Mystic Lake bathing beaches at Sandy Beach, Winchester, and Little Sandy, Lower Mystic Lake, were thronged with thousands of bathers throughout the day. The crowd of boys and girls was larger than yesterday. Hundreds of autos of the bathers lined the Mystic Valley parkway and roads alongside the Mystic River and basin.

*Cont. Globe, Sept. 4, 1929*

NAME.

STREET, No.

CITY.

TELEPHONE No.

NAME.

STREET, No.

CITY.

TELEPHONE No.

NAME.

STREET, No.

CITY.

TELEPHONE No

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1929

NAME

STREET

# Boston Transcript

CITY. 324 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

TELEPHONE

## DEATHS

NAME.

SCUDDER—A memorial service for Winthrop

Saltonstall Scudder, who died at his home

in New York, Aug. 14, will be held at St.

STREET, John's Memorial Chapel, Brattle street, Cam-

bridge, Mass., Sept. 14 at 4 o'clock.

CITY.

TELEPHONE

## Cambridge Memorial Service

NAME.

for Winthrop S. Scudder

STREET

*Boston Evening Transcript, Sept. 14, 1929.*

CITY.

A memorial service for Winthrop Sal-

tonstall Scudder, widely known in the

art world, especially in the field of criti-

TELEPHONE

cism, who died in New York, will be held

at four o'clock this afternoon at St.

NAME.

John's Memorial Chapel, Cambridge.

STREET

Bishop Charles L. Slattery of the Epis-

copal diocese of Massachusetts will be in

charge of the service, and assisting him

CITY.

will be Rev. Frederic C. Lawrence, rec-

tor of St. Peter's Church in Cambridge.

TELEPHONE

The music will be furnished by members

of the choir of St. Paul's Cathedral under

NAME.

the direction of Arthur G. Phelps, and

the organ music will be played by Rich-

STREET

ard G. Appel, who has been identified

with St. John's Chapel.

CITY.

Those who will act as ushers are Dr.

Charles Palache, Dr. Charles L. Scudder,

TELEPHONE

Henry Newbegin, Howard Slade and

Henry Ward.

NAME.

Mr. Scudder was a graduate of Har-

STREET

vard in the class of '70, and last June

he attended the fifty-ninth reunion of

CITY.

his class. For forty years he was of

the editorial staff of the Houghton

TELEPHONE

Mifflin Company, but had been retired

for the past ten years.

49

## HARVARD TO HEAR PARISIAN PROFESSOR

Boston Herald. Oct. 10, 1929.

NAME. Marcel Aubert, professor at the Ecole  
STREET, des Chartes, Paris, and director of the  
CITY, French Society of Archaeology, will give  
TELEPHONE seven illustrated lectures in French at  
the new Fogg Museum at Harvard dur-  
ing the fall, it was announced at Cam-  
bridge yesterday. His subjects will be  
NAME. "The Great Cathedrals of France," and  
STREET, will include lectures on the cathedrals  
CITY, at Rouen, Chartres, Amiens and Paris.  
TELEPHONE The first lectures which are open to  
the public will be given tonight and  
one week from tonight.

NAME. ~~~~ 1927 ~~~~  
STREET, No. My weight, at the Georgian,  
CITY, overcoat off, Nov. 8., 161 1/2 lbs.  
TELEPHONE No.

NAME.  
STREET, No.  
CITY.  
TELEPHONE No.

NAME.  
STREET, No.  
CITY.  
TELEPHONE No.

NAME.  
STREET, No.  
CITY.  
TELEPHONE No.

# ADDRESSES.

50

*Boston Herald, Dec. 21, 1929*

NAME.

*Sun Visible Only 9 Hrs.*

STREET,

*Today Is Shortest Day;*

CITY.

TELEPHO

Today is known as "the shortest day in the year" and has been called that for years. It isn't, and never was. It has 24 hours like any other day, but the hour of sunshine, if any, are fewer. The maximum sunshine to be hoped for today is 9 hours 13 minutes, and the same goes for tomorrow. Yesterday, if we had had our rights, we would have had 9 hours 11 minutes of sunshine and Monday offers the same possibility. Looking backward at brighter times, from June 16 until June 26 this year the Almanac listed a possible maximum of 15 hours 7 minutes of sunshine—and warm sunshine, too.

NAME.

STREET,

CITY.

TELEPHO

NAME.

STREET,

CITY.

TELEPHO

NAME.

STREET,

CITY.

TELEPHONE No.

NAME.

STREET, No.

CITY.

TELEPHONE No.

NAME.

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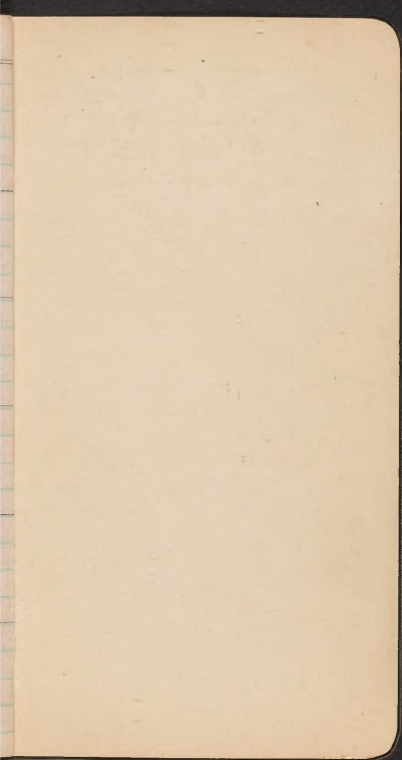
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CITY.

TELEPHONE No.



Evans Savings Bank

Alfred R. Evans Pres

C. G. Humlin Vice.

E. H. Cady Secy-Treasurer

Am't. Oct 29 - - 591.62

HELMUTH ULRICH, M. D.  
416 MARLBOROUGH STREET  
BOSTON. MASS.

